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The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Sunny
Today, Sunday

(Details on Page 3)

No. 175-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

Gunther Revisits 'Inside Europe'

Colonist readers will get first look at John Gunther's latest book, "Inside Europe Today," a searching reappraisal of the countries he depicted so vividly in his "Inside Europe" published 25 years ago. Reevaluation of the new book, with its penetrating analysis of Europe's current leaders and their problems, begins in Sunday's Colonist, prior to book publication.

TRUJILLO BY CASTRO ADMIRERS



Seriously Ill

Famed French author Andre Maurois, 76, is seriously ill with double pneumonia, his wife disclosed yesterday.



Socred Parley Splits

OTTAWA (CP) — An east-west split over \$100 for every Canadian—as a suggestion to the federal government—tore open the final session of the Social Credit convention Friday.

The split was finally resolved with agreement to refer the Quebec-sponsored resolution to the party's national council for consideration. The four-day convention then ended.

CALL TODAY

The resolution cited unemployment and said the economy must be directed toward prosperity, so "it is proposed that the federal government call today for an immediate Bank of Canada distribution of \$100 to every Canadian to create purchasing power and make national buying power attain its goal, which is consumption."

NOT BOWING

Real Chretien, national deputy leader, said:

"We aren't discussing how Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Mr. Fleming or Mr. Coyne would do it."

"We are just suggesting this as an expression of this convention and let them work out the technicalities."

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominican police opened fire Friday night on a surging anti-government mob that marched through the streets with incendiary candles and burned down the studio of Radio Caribe.

The popular demonstration was unprecedented in the 31-year Trujillo political dynasty.

Six persons were known to have been wounded and some 20 arrests were made.

The thousands of free-roaming demonstrators first marched on the national palace, where they were turned back at the gates.

FOR PRESIDENT

One marcher climbed the flagpole at the Palace of Justice, hauled down the Dominican flag and replaced it with the red-and-black flag of the leftist popular Dominican movement, whose leader admires Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Radio Caribe, adjoining the palace headquarters of the ruling Dominican party, supports the government of President Joaquin Balaguer.

Before a recent management shakeup it was regarded as anti-Catholic and often attacked the United States. Most Dominicans are Roman Catholics.

BY SURPRISE

The climatic attack on the station followed three hours of political speeches at Colon Park that caught spectators by surprise.

They had not seen an open opposition political meeting here since 1930, when the late Trujillo rebuilt the city after the 1930 hurricane and renamed it for himself.

Trujillo was assassinated May 30, and his political heirs, attempting to hold on to their rule, have been promising political reforms and freedom for the opposition.

Reds Veto UN Action On Kuwait

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Russia killed by veto Friday a British resolution urging the UN Security Council to guarantee the independence of Kuwait.

The veto was followed by defeat of a United Arab Republic resolution demanding immediate withdrawal of British troops from the oil-rich sheikdom.

NO AGREEMENT

The 11-nation council thus wound up four days of debate unable to agree on any course of action to settle the dispute set off by Iraq's claim to Kuwait.

Soviet delegate Platon Morozov cast the 25th veto by his country in the council to defeat the British resolution calling upon all states to respect Kuwait's independence and territorial integrity.

BRITISH PLEDGE
The resolution also took note of British pledges to remove troops whenever Kuwait considered the threat to its security ended.

Obviously angered, British delegate Sir Patrick Dean declared that "once again in the whole sorry course of the Soviet delegation we have seen the frustration of a proposal in this council to alleviate tension."

NEW MEETING?
He put the council on notice to expect another emergency meeting if conditions necessitated.

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Soviets Torpedo Parley

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government has rejected U.S. nuclear test ban proposals and reiterated Premier Khrushchev's demands that the Geneva talks be merged into a general disarmament conference, it was disclosed Friday.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Diplomatic observers said Friday Soviet rejection of the U.S. test ban proposals virtually writes off the marathon Geneva conference.

Russia's lengthy, sternly worded reply to President Kennedy's note of June 17 repeated down the line all Soviet demands that have deadlocked the Geneva talks.

LONG EFFORT
The U.S., Britain and Russia have been trying for 2½ years to write a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests.

Western diplomats said the Soviet reply left virtually no room for manoeuvre or compromise on the major difference between East and West.

The Soviet note did not, however, make any direct threat to resume nuclear testing.

MORATORIUM
But the Russians already have made it clear tests would be resumed if either the U.S. or Britain ends the moratorium dating back to the opening of the Geneva conference in 1958.

Western diplomats predicted the Russian negotiators will continue to attend the Geneva sessions, although they now appear fruitless, in an effort to pin the onus for any complete breakdown on the West.

Nanaimo Bride Bereaved Hours Before Her Wedding

NANAIMO — As a Nanaimo bride was getting ready early yesterday for her wedding, RCMP here were launching an investigation into the mysterious death of the man she was to marry.

Her preparations were interrupted by police who explained that bridegroom Albert Wilbert Wick, 33, had been found dead in his bed early yesterday morning at the home of best man Reginald Perkins, 301 Chestnut.

Police say there is no evidence of foul play, but Coroner Dr. W. H. Lewis disclosed an earlier report that the death was the result of a heart attack.

Left grief-stricken only a few hours after she had rehearsed the wedding with her fiancé was Doris Clancy.

When word of Wick's death was announced, his mother, sister and brother were preparing to come to the wedding from their home in North Vancouver.

The mother, Mrs. Maud Wick, said her son had never had a sick day in his life. Wick's sister, Mrs. Elaine Kurtz, recalled that her father had died similarly in his sleep—but from a heart attack.

An inquest has been ordered.

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Thunder and Coyne Ottawa Sensation



ROBERT MENZIES

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Coyne affair and the Senate's dispute with the House of Commons Friday gave Parliament Hill its most sensational day in recent years.

As the first electrical storm of the summer raged overhead, the Commons and Senate divided simultaneously to vote on the two disputes which have become the first clear issues in the next general election.

The slow ding-dong of the Senate bells mingled with the "ring" of the Commons bell on the other side of the centre block.

With thunder reverberating through the halls of Parliament and lightning flashing past the stained glass windows of each chamber, it was the most turbulent day on the hill since the controversial pipeline debate of 1956.

In the red chamber of the Senate, the Liberal majority defeated the Conservatives and set back debate on their disagreement with the Commons until today.

At the same time, in the green House, the government's large majority easily turned back the Liberal and CCF opposition to get third and final reading of its bill to fire Bank of Canada governor James Coyne.

Although Liberals blocked attempts to sit later Friday night, the government hoped the few major items of business would be cleaned up in the regular Saturday sitting of the Commons and MPs could begin their summer holidays.

The Commons is to consider a bill to finance the big CNR deficit, budget legislation involving the Income Tax Act and interim supply to carry the government operations over the summer.

HOTTEST BILL
Today the Senate will have before it the two hottest bills of the session, the bill to fire Coyne and the Commons rejection of the Senate amendment on a government tariff bill.

It is expected the Senate will send the Coyne bill to a committee, where he will tell his side. The tariff bill amendment rejection also is expected to keep the Senate busy until early next week at least.

Up Goes
No. 26
VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (AP) — The United States air force Friday fired tests of the 20th Division's 200-pound rocket, containing a 200-pound payload of "space mail" destined for Hawaii.

Although no official statement came from a 90-minute talk between Menzies and Britain's Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys, diplomatic sources said Menzies stressed the political rather than the economic repercussions Britain's entry into the common market might have.

ASSURANCE TODAY
Sandys is expected today to give the Australian cabinet the same assurance he gave in New Zealand earlier this week — that Britain will stay out of the common market unless it obtains satisfactory special arrangements to protect the vital interests of Commonwealth countries.

After Australia, Sandys will go to Canada.

NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Kovach is a frugal woman. Anna, 46, had been working as a charwoman from the time she came here from Czechoslovakia 27 years ago until she retired last May. She lived simply, carried her lunch to work and saved her money.

She also saved those little slips she kept getting from the Internal Revenue Service, and yesterday she decided to go down and cash them.

"But, madam," said the clerk at the IRS office, "these are not cheques. These are duplicate notices of money you owe the government on last year's income tax."

Coal Dust Ice Bomb

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — More than five tons of coal dust will be spread from aircraft today in a novel attempt to melt snow which is hampering prospecting operations on a glacier near here.

Beaver plans will release the dust over the snowfield where deposits of steel-hardening molybdenum are thought to lie.

It is hoped the change in color resulting from the dusting will hasten melting.

Berlin Reds Strike Blow at Workers

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist by West German officials as a possible preliminary step toward closing the east-west city border over which an average of 4,000 Communist refugees flee to freedom each week.

It also reflected reports of mounting economic difficulties in East Germany, they said.

The order by the East Berlin city government restricting workers from going into West Berlin virtually accused such workers of treason to the communists. It said they were, through their jobs, supporting the "capitalist" enemies of the communist regime.

Some 50,000 East Berliners have jobs in West Berlin, according to West Berlin city government statistics.

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Dinner Is Served

From injured by sixty days near city airport in Danville, Va., gets lunch served by new friend Garry at nearby home of Eugene Redner. Garry promptly adopted him as her special charge the minute he showed up and Redner's family naturally named playful fawn Reddolph.

DON'T MISS

Find Bald Eagles
Islanders Asked
(Page 2)

50-Year Servant
Left \$1,296,500
(Names in News, Page 3)

I Feel Fine
—Ready to Go
(Yuri Gagarin, Page 5)

Where's the Exit
From Toyland?
(Page 10)

'Give Ministers
Union Rights'
(Page 11)

King Fisherman
(Page 23)

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U.S. Digging For N-Bomb?

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (CP) — Underground tunnels which some experts say may someday be used for testing a neutron bomb are being built by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada nuclear testing site, it was learned Friday.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

They are arguing about Victoria's Ross Bay cemetery. Should the old headstones and grave plots be swept away to make room for a grassy park? Or should they be left as they are?

I think they should be left. Old-style graveyards, with their stones and inscriptions of different sizes and shapes, are a stronghold of free enterprise.

In the newer graveyards, all the dead must be equal. The regulations demand a standard plaque, level with the ground, and a standard epitaph.

All graveyards are "memorial gardens"—or whatever name you want to use—will be like that eventually. Therefore I think we should preserve the old kind as collectors' items.

What Does It Matter?

Graveyards may be a relic of primitive superstition. Some people say they are. This is a matter of inner taste and belief. What does it really matter what people do with your bones?

But the new regimented graveyards strike me as an insult to the living, rather than to the dead, who can't be hurt. They are an inescapable reality.

That's What Hurts

What he says is true—that's what hurts. Nobody is important. Nobody will be missed for long. If at all. Yet the funny old graveyards are part of the stage trappings with which we surround and comfort ourselves, and naturally we are going to be angry with anyone who wants to destroy them.

Quite rapidly these trappings are being outlawed. I think we should keep the ones that are left—at least for their value as curiosities—unless the land on which they stand is urgently needed to build a high-rise apartment, of course.

Corinthians Sweep Six First Places

The Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle swept six first places in the major classes of the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta which ended here yesterday.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club and Royal Vancouver Yacht Club each had three first-place finishes and the Victoria club scored three first places in the five small boat classes in the week-long regatta.

Reality, owned by J. D. Smith of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, won the AA Class event by easily outpacing K. Prine's Salsola of the Corinthians.

B. Class, tied Thursday between Jayday of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and Yum Yum of the Seattle Yacht Club, was won by the Victoria boat by 14 points.

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, flag officer Pacific Coast, took the Rallierette Class, which was restricted to boats from the RCN Yachting Association, by half a point over C. McLachlin's Red Star.

Admiral Finch-Noyes skippered Black Hawk.

Class AA, 1. Reality, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Salsola, K. Prine, Corinthian Y.C.; 3. Salsola, K. Prine, Corinthian Y.C.

Class B, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class C, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class D, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class E, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class F, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class G, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class H, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class I, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class J, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class K, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class L, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class M, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class N, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class O, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class P, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class Q, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class R, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class S, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class T, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class U, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class V, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class W, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.

Class X, 1. Jayday, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.; 2. Yum Yum, J. D. Smith, Royal Victoria Y.C.



BALD EAGLE
...where's his nest?

Vancouver Island Asked to Join Bald Eagle Hunt

By ALEX MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoor Editor

The dwindling population of bald eagles and the seashore animal, bird and marine life of Mittenatch Island, nine miles offshore midway between Campbell River and Miracle Beach, are subjects of two intensive nature studies in progress.

Alan Poynter, a member of the Victoria Natural History Society, has called for the help of all fishermen, hunters and nature lovers in conducting a special survey of the nesting habits and winter populations of the bald-headed eagle along the Vancouver Island coast.

He is taking the survey on his own initiative, in co-operation with national Audubon Society's five-year study program to find out why eagle populations appear to be on the decrease.

In an entirely separate study, on Mittenatch Island, Toronto York University Prof. C. D. Fowle and Ottawa student Doug Rutherford have set up a nature study camp for one month.

SPECIAL LIGHT They will also study birds and will test a special light, which they hope the birds will use to see but which will give them the necessary illumination to study the birds' habits.

Mittenatch Island, a favorite fishing spot for Campbell River area fishermen, was taken over by the provincial parks branch about a year ago.

NATURAL AREA The almost barren little island was acquired mainly as a result of requests from naturalists and scientists for a natural area of the coast to preserve unique plants and animals for educational studies.

GERMAN BOO: Industrial production in West Germany in 1959 was almost three times as great as in 1950.

Most Blazes PGE's Fault

Forest service officials said yesterday 90 per cent of the forest fires in the Vancouver district this year have been caused by the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Majority was caused by overheated brakes on steep grades and from sparks from the engines, a forest service official said.

Province-wide, the fire situation is relatively good—at least the hazard is expected to increase in the next few days.

Of the 1,543 fires reported since May 1 in the Vancouver district, which includes Vancouver Island, 1,437 have been caused by the PGE, while 106 were caused by other causes.

Total of 699 of these fires was reported this week alone. Throughout the province 630 new blazes broke out.

Recent wet weather in B.C. enabled firefighters to douse 632 fires during the week, but 115 were still burning.

West district this year is Prince George, where 237 fires have cost \$234,700 to fight.

B.C. totals this year are 2,433 fires costing \$140,500 as against 816 fires costing \$44,139 a year ago.

PORTABLE GOLD DREDGE All but the amazing "Dredge" portable gold dredge, which has been shown to be a real gold miner, is a real gold miner.

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Passerby Saves Nun 'Scientists'

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—A passerby hauled two nuns from the smoke-filled basement of a chemistry lab in downtown Sherbrooke Friday minutes after an explosion wrecked the lab.

The nuns, in serious condition in hospital with second and third degree burns, were identified as Sister St. Germaine des Anges and Sister St. Jean des Oliviers.

A man who identified himself as Marion Selaway of Montreal probably saved the lives of the nuns by rushing into the basement laboratory and rescuing them.

The explosion took place during an experiment.

FREE GURD'S 6-PK. BOTTLED ALE 1961 - 1962 - 1963 WHEN YOU GAS UP OLSON MOTORS

TRY McEWEEN'S FAMOUS FULL COURSE FAMILY DINNERS

Includes a delicious Taste-tasting first of \$1.00

Hearty Barbecued Beef as fine as Yorkie \$1.60

Delicious rotisserie roasted half chicken \$1.75

All these delicious meals of meat or fish, choice of dressings, appetizers, soups, salads, and desserts, served with a glass of beer or soft drink. \$1.00 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations in the lounge.

Carroll's Bar and Lounge

LUCKY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
THE SKIES ABOVE ARE CLEAR AGAIN
LET'S SING A SONG OF BEER AGAIN
LUCKY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the

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Your Good Health

One of Three Past 50 Years Is Bothered by Diverticulosis

By JOSEPH G. MOINER, MD

"Dear Dr. Moiner: My problem was diagnosed as diverticulosis, a colon trouble. I was placed on a bland diet and told not to become constipated, and I take about six ounces of prune juice before breakfast."

"I was not given any hope of complete recovery and was told to live with it. I understand this is a common trouble and wonder if you have any advice.—M.G."

Diverticulitis is a common condition (note that I do not say "disease") in people after 50.

Technically, it is a disease. But I doubt that most of us

would regard it as one in the sense that we ordinarily use that term, any more than we would consider flat feet a disease.

Let me give you three definitions:

Diverticulum: (Dye-ver-tick-you-lum) means a small pouch that has developed somewhere along the long tube that we refer to as a digestive tract.

It can be anywhere from the gullet to the large bowel. A weak place develops, and it swells out a bit, like a weak spot in a balloon.

Diverticulitis: (Dye-ver-tick-you-LO-sis) is the term we use when a diverticulum has developed.

Diverticulitis: (Dye-ver-tick-you-LO-sis) is the term we apply when one of these pouches becomes infected.

The little pouch isn't in itself of any great importance. An estimate is that one-third of us past the age of 50 have them, sooner or later.

But when an infection or inflammation starts, a diverticulitis becomes of interest.

In the majority of cases, we never know we have it. In some proportion, it becomes a nuisance. In other cases it can be a really serious problem. So tomorrow I'm going to talk about the more serious rather than the trivial instances.

The Weather

JULY 2, 1961
Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Sunday outlook: sunny. Friday precipitation, nil; sunshine, 12 hours, 30 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High — 65 Low — 51

Forecast Temperatures
High — 68 Low — 52
Sunrise — 5:31 Sunset — 9:16

East Coast of Vancouver
Island—Sunny and warm.

Ship Calendar

SHIP SCHEDULES
SUNNY COAST
SUNNY COAST
SUNNY COAST

Light winds Friday's high and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 49; precipitation, .11 inch. Forecast high and low, 73 and 50. Sunday outlook: mostly sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Light winds, occasionally west 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan, 68 and 53. Sunday outlook: variable cloudiness.

TEMPERATURES
Nanaimo
Victoria
Port Alberni

WINDS
Nanaimo
Victoria
Port Alberni

MOON
Nanaimo
Victoria
Port Alberni

RAIN
Nanaimo
Victoria
Port Alberni

RAIN
Nanaimo
Victoria
Port Alberni

WINDS
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Port Alberni

RENAULT gordini

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EDDIE AND LIZ... mission to Moscow

Names in the News

50-Year Servant Left \$1,296,500 In Widow's Will

NEWTON, Mass. — For 50 years Charles Abbott, 67, was employed as a personal secretary for Mrs. Maudie Kimball, an elderly widow.

He retired two years ago—on a social security pension. Mrs. Kimball died recently. Her will, probated yesterday, bequeathed Abbott \$1,296,500.

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher said they had accepted a state department invitation to represent the U.S. at the Moscow film festival and will leave Sunday for Russia.

MIAMI BEACH — James Hoffa, declaring "o b o d y" nervous about investigations of his Teamsters' union, was elected by acclamation to a five-year term as president with a free hand. Opponent Milton Linn bowed out saying Hoffa's greatest mistake has been "overloyalty to some friends who took advantage of him."

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Joseph May Beall, 51, Burnaby, died in hospital after her car stalled at a stop sign, she tried to push it out of the traffic and it rolled backward over her.

PENTICTON — A Victoria man will serve close to 10½ months in jail after admitting four charges of false pretences. Maurice Jean Phillon will serve the sentences in default of payment of \$410 in fines.

VATICAN CITY — The Pope called for a "dike against decadent and inhuman films." He described such films as "a great danger for society, for individuals and especially for youth."

MONTREAL — Harry Bell, 77, was fined \$300 and sentenced to six months in jail for possession of \$40,000 worth of obscene movies, photographs and literature.

LONDON — Prince Philip, visiting an architect's congress, complained good-naturedly that an architect's work, a big construction company building, was interfering with Buckingham Palace TV reception.

BANGKOK — Thailand's biggest university cleared beautiful co-ed Duangjai Handrakaha, 20, of charges she publicly kissed world flyweight boxing champion Pong Kingpetch. Public display of affection, es-

pecially kissing, is not considered proper in Thailand, especially for a co-ed.

DETROIT — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elder of New York sued a motel for \$100,000 as Mr. Elder said he walked through a glass wall because "it was so clean I didn't see it."

ANKARA — Gen. Cemal Gurses, Turkey's president and premier, said Turkey will hold a national election in the first half of October, first election since Gurses's coup ousted the regime of Adnan Menderes in 1960.

LONDON — Dr. Barbara Moore, famed for her marathon walks was awarded \$1,000 damages for libel after a high court jury found advertisements published in the London Daily Mail were defamatory. The ads suggested she walked for financial gain.

But Not Legally

Eichmann Guilty 'In a Human Way'

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Adolf Eichmann admitted Friday he felt "guilty in a human way" of complicity in the wartime mass murder of millions of Jews.

However, Eichmann declared that legally he was innocent as he had done nothing but obey orders in the Nazi extermination campaign — "I was merely a tool."

HARD-HITTING

This admission in Eichmann's three-month-long trial came as Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hausner began his hard-hitting cross-examination.

Laughter broke out in the tense court as Eichmann declared: "I was never an anti-semitic. I was a strong nationalist."

SIXTY HOURS

Eichmann had testified for 60 hours when defence lawyer Robert Servatius completed questioning Friday morning.

HIGH-PITCHED

"Accused," Hausner said in a sharp, high-pitched voice, "you said you are prepared to hang yourself as an atonement for your horrible crimes."

Eichmann replied: "I still maintain this statement."

OWN HEART

Hausner: "Do you feel your guilt in your own heart of complicity in the death of millions of Jews?"

Eichmann: "Guilty in a human way—yes. Because I was guilty of the implementation of the deportations."

Hausner: "So you confess to being an accomplice in the murder of millions of Jews?"

CANNOT ADMIT

Eichmann: "No, I cannot admit that, so far as personal guilt is concerned... I must point out I do not consider myself guilty from the legal point of view."

"As a recipient of orders, there was nothing to do but to carry them out."

Funeral Sparks Riot

Revenge-Seeking Mobs Hunt Algerian Moslems

ALGIERS (UPI) — Angry European settlers attacked Moslems Friday in an outbreak of counter-violence following the Algerian rioting that left 80 Algerians dead and 266 wounded Wednesday.

A mob of Europeans gathered in a mixed working class district attacked a group of Moslem motorists. Then the mob, several hundred strong, surrounded a trolley car filled with Moslem passengers. They injured about a dozen persons riding in the car.

A funeral ceremony for Christine Martine, 10, a

Russians 'Invented' First Tank

BERLIN (UPI) — The first tank was not invented by the British but by the Russians, an East German magazine said Friday.

The East German army magazine "Armeen Rundschau" (Army Review) told readers the famous British "MK-1" tank that crushed the German lines in France in 1916 was designed after Russian blueprints.

It said the first Russian-built tank was tested in 1915, one year before the "MK-1" made its appearance in the European theatre of war.

The magazine said the first tank was a one-tracked vehicle named "Vesdyelshod," the Russian for "goes everywhere."

Belgian Royalty Ordered Home?

VIAREGGIO, Italy (Reuters) — Prince Albert of Belgium and his Italian-born wife, Princess Paola, have left their seaside villa near here amid reports they have been "ordered home" to Brussels by King Baudouin.

worn by the princess and clashes between the prince and press photographers here.

A friend of Paola said he thought it was not so much the bathing suit which upset "somebody in Brussels" as the "gay life which the two led while on vacation here."

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2pc. Brown Frieze Suite, formed seats, with trade	\$219	\$189
Provincial Suite in green metalase. With trade	\$439	\$324
Modern slim line, comfortable, brown stripe. With trade	\$419	\$295
Long and comfortable Chesterfield with gold frieze. With trade	\$515	\$374
Double-weight nylon cover, airfoam seat and back. With trade	\$359	\$288
Diamond quilt back, turquoise metalase 2-piece suite. With trade	\$395	\$295
Windsor design, fine quality, extra comfortable suite. With trade	\$739	\$475
Coil spring base, tweed cover, airfoam seat and back. With trade	\$469	\$359
Extra long, slim lined suite, beige back, striped seat. With trade	\$329	\$244

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Quality Walnut Suite, solid hardwood interior. Radio bed, 6-drawer dresser, large swing mirror, 4-drawer chest	\$289	\$239
Italian Provincial Suite of very fine quality. 6-drawer dresser, long frame swing mirror, 5-drawer chest and full-sized bed	\$375	\$339
Eastern Walnut Suite, modern design. Mr. and Mrs. dresser, chest and radio bed. Finest quality	\$289	\$239
Traditional Mahogany Suite of fine quality. Large 6-drawer dresser, framed plate-glass mirror, tall 4-drawer chest, panel bed	\$395	\$339
3-Pc. Walnut Suite of very fine design. Mr. and Mrs. dresser, large chest and bookcase bed	\$349	\$269
3-Pc. Walnut finished Suite. Dresser, swing mirror, chest and bookcase bed	\$149	\$119
3-Pc. Suite, modern design, with triple dresser, chest and radio bed	\$239	\$215

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1961

He Denies Himself

THE DAY-TO-DAY business of the Bank of Canada must be falling by the wayside for Mr. James Coyne; the governor is so busy conducting political polemics and making statements to all and sundry. His latest gambit, in language contrasting with the image of bankers as calm, judicial, perhaps austere figures, is to cite Prime Minister Diefenbaker as an "evil genius."

This, according to Mr. Coyne, because it was his "malice" which seized on the issue of a pension increase for the bank governor "with which to beat me and intimidate me."

The charge bears examination. Mr. Coyne must be forgetting that it was he himself who made the pension increase an issue, when first he disclosed to the public that his resignation had been requested. It was he who threw emphasis on this lesser point in his conflict with the government. Had he never mentioned it there might have been nothing further said about it.

His own letter to Finance Minister Fleming of June 9 makes it quite clear the pension matter was not the vital point of difference between them. This was the letter in which Mr. Coyne recited the content of the conversations between them on May 30, the meeting at which Mr. Fleming asked Mr. Coyne to submit his resignation. In the order of his summation Mr. Coyne set out the points at issue as follows:

First he mentions as one reason advanced by Mr. Fleming for opposing any re-appointment of his tenure as governor, that the government had been embarrassed by his public speeches. The "second reason" advanced by the government for his resignation—so runs the letter—is that the government thought he would be bound to disagree with certain programs it contemplated. Lastly in this recital of their discussions Mr. Coyne mentions the matter of amendments to the bank pension fund rules brought up by Mr. Fleming.

On his own showing therefore it is Mr. Coyne and not the government who has brought the pension issue to the fore and kept it there; and his accusation of Mr. Diefenbaker as an "evil genius" is patently absurd. His own document denies his charge.

New Road Hazard

IF SERIOUS congestion and danger of accidents on Victoria's main highway are to be avoided, better arrangements for the entry and exit of cars from the Town 'n' Country Shopping Centre will have to be made.

The new centre which has drawn large crowds of Victoria shoppers since it opened a week ago has its main access right on to the Patricia Bay Highway and Island Highway intersection, which is one of the busiest and most important traffic links in the area.

During busy periods the flow of traffic using the Patricia Bay Highway, and to a lesser degree the Island Highway, is being seriously dislocated by cars turning out of, or into, the parking area of the shopping centre. The worst confusion of all is created by patrons of the centre who leave the car-park and then want to make a left turn on to Douglas to return to their city-centre.

As there is already a maze of one-way streets and intersections at this point, any further traffic hazard in the area can scarcely be tolerated. It seems extraordinary that when the centre was being planned the Saanich authorities did not recognize the potential traffic danger that was being created.

An overpass or underpass to handle the traffic situation of the new shopping centre was probably out of the question on the score of expense, and it may be that once the Blanshard Street extension—which will run behind the centre—is completed the present problem will be eased.

At the same time, the Blanshard project is still very much in the future, and something will have to be done about the interim period.

Certainly left turns from the parking lot on to the highway should be barred, and perhaps the number of access points from the main road could be reduced without affecting the interests of the merchants in the centre.

Winning Her Heart

AN INTRIGUING social item from London suggests that Sir Anthony Eden's son may win the heart of Princess Alexandra, currently Britain's "most eligible bachelor girl." It is gossip, of course, but of the kind that titillates feminine hearts everywhere.

The assumption is that for his part Mr. Nicholas Eden has become more eligible than ever this week, following the announcement that the former prime minister has been elevated to the peerage. This makes the young Mr. Eden a viscount.

Recent royal happy events have shown that protocol is no longer the Mrs. Grundy that once it was, and that what is termed marriage with a commoner has become not unusual in the royal scene. Even so a princess has not the same wide field to choose from as have her lesser sisters of the realm.

This perhaps should induce envy of a princess' lot to be somewhat diluted. The bars have been lowered and British princesses are fortunately free to marry for love and not for diplomatic reasons, but nevertheless the range of suitors is limited.

One trusts the Princess Alexandra may find her heart's desire if and when the mood and circumstance dictate; meantime however she is likely to find herself married off by gossip to half-a-dozen "eligibles."

A Fresh Attraction

WITHOUT FANFARE, the idea of a group of Victoria artists of establishing a little "Parisian Left Bank" at the Causeway has been translated into a reality. For varying periods on three days of the week—for the rest of the summer if all goes well—selected artists will work at their easels there and tourists and residents will be able to watch them and to buy exhibited paintings.

The quiet start that has been made probably is auspicious. Rarely does anyone embark on a project like this in Victoria without fuss and bother, criticism and opposition. In this case, it would have been easy, had anyone wanted the publicity, to block the plan of the Victoria Society of Artists on technicalities. Indeed, in asking city council for permission to paint and sell paintings on a public thoroughfare the society was asking it to avert its eyes to a degree from its own bylaws.

But fortunately this time there was no opposition, and Victoria has a new tourist attraction, a new touch of local color, and something of interest to residents too.

It presumably will need some commercial success to be enduring. We think Victorians will wish it that.



Channel Crossing

Washington Calling

A Momentous Issue Remains

By MARQUIN CHILDS

SO profoundly has the international landscape been altered by recent events that neither public opinion nor the political currents centring on the issue of war or peace have caught up with the change. The old arguments, the old slogans, the fears and hopes of the recent past, have almost overnight been outdated.

A measure of the change is that it can now be said with virtual certainty that the disarmament talks that were to have begun at the end of July will never be held. The end of this long road is already tacitly accepted both by Washington and Moscow.

Negotiations for a nuclear test ban is continuing in a semi-casual state at Geneva only because neither side wants to take the blame for breaking off the talks that have continued for more than two and a half years. How much longer the three delegations—British, American and Soviet—will sit around the conference table is anyone's guess.

All this might have been foreseen in late March. At that time the Kennedy administration, having got agreement from the British on the full details of a nuclear test ban treaty, reopened the talks that had been recessed the previous October. Even before the formal discussion could begin the Soviet delegate, Semyon Tsarapkin, let it be known that Russia would insist on a three-headed control commission, with each head having a separate and independent voice—the built-in veto.

But because some progress had been made and because hopes had been so high that nuclear control and inspection would be a step toward disarmament and a way out of the nuclear jungle, Britain and the United States persisted. President Kennedy said in the campaign last year that he intended to make another determined effort to reach an agreement. In the first days of his administration, with some encouragement of talks held in December between Soviet and American scientists in Moscow, the ultimate problem seemed to be one of persuading the Senate and the American people to accept a treaty providing for mutual inspection to police a test ban.

The sole issue that remains, and it is a momentous, a truly awesome issue with the most far-reaching and frightening consequences, is if and when the United States is to begin testing nuclear weapons. Here, as with the flickering Geneva talks, each side is reluctant to make the break, knowing how much turns in world opinion on where the blame is placed for starting a new round of nuclear armaments.

Premier Khrushchev has said that if the United States begins new tests the Soviet Union will follow suit. Some officials believe Moscow wants to prod us into taking the first step in order to justify, to the accompaniment of a loud propaganda blast, a Soviet test series essential to bring Soviet weapons up to the American level.

In the argument over whether to test now or wait until later others insist that it

must be assumed that the Soviets have been carrying out secret tests and, therefore, they have a head start on new and more subtle weapons of mass destruction. It is fear that largely dominates this question; fear that if the United States does not go ahead now then in a year, two years, three years the Soviet Union will suddenly come up with the ultimate weapon nullifying America's power to strike back. This pervasive fear owes something to the controversy over whether to build the hydrogen bomb and the savage revenge visited on Robert Oppenheimer largely because he opposed its development out of reasons of conscience.

Six weeks ago a momentous top-secret briefing was held in the president's office with all his principal advisers present.

Emotionless Eichmann

Soul of a Typewriter

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN, from Jerusalem

IF Adolf Eichmann is now fighting for his life there are none of the expected signs of it. Hour after hour he answers the questions of his counsel and of the judges, and he might be explaining the position of his department in some routine inter-office committee.

All the stories which this trial has heard and seen of blood and anguish and unnecessary death are being reduced to a pile of papers and a dry, tedious voice discussing the details of a dead administration.

In fact Eichmann is at home again with his files. He answers at enormous length in labyrinthine sentences in a low, rasping voice. He does not gesture, shows no emotion. He leaps to attention when addressed by a judge. If his counsel omits a point he makes it carefully in his next answer.

He has a grey, prison pallor now, and he looks years older than when the trial began. They have taken his teeth away for fear that he commit suicide by choking on them, and he moves his mouth restlessly and uneasily. But you cannot discern any desperate fear of death by hanging, and he still manages to repel any pity and any sort of grudging admiration.

Indeed, his defence has brilliance. He is leading the court with confidence through the corridors of the most insanely complicated bureaucracy that history has known. He has worked hard and long in his cell, and the results show. He is never at a loss. He also emerges as a man with the soul of a typewriter.

There is no sign of guilt or contrition. It seems that he would do it all again—with a few administrative changes. It is clear that although he denied the statements written in Buenos Aires saying that he would submit to an Israeli trial, he does not question the right of this court to try him. He lost; they won. He co-operates.

At no moment during the

trial was presented as objectively as possible by Harold Brown, director of advanced research for the department of defence.

Brown's presentation centered on two potentials that might be developed with further tests. One was the so-called neutron bomb—hydrogen fusion set off without the trigger of an atomic explosion, which kills all life without causing physical destruction. The other, even more deeply shrouded in secrecy, was the neutron flux which, if it can be developed, would have the force of an anti-missile missile, causing the enemy's projectiles to fall inert without exploding.

The 25 or 30 men in the room listened largely in silence. Occasionally Gen. Curtis LeMay, designated as chief of staff of the air force and

Rich Must Give to Live

A New Age Is Coming

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE, from London

I HAVE just returned from a four-months' visit to the United States with the impression that, in the three years since my previous visit, the strain on America's economy has become appreciably more severe. I am not referring to the monetary foreign-exchange pressure on the dollar. The strain that I have in mind goes deeper, and would, I believe, continue to increase, even if the present pressure on the dollar were to ease off.

This more fundamental strain concerns America's European partners as well as America herself. After all, America's economy is the hub of the whole Western world, and any major economic tendency in the U.S. is likely to indicate what is going to be the wave of the future for the rest of the present relatively affluent minority of the human race.

Every economy has two sides to it: it has its technological means of production and its social system for distributing the product. In her technology, America is at least as radical today as she has ever been. On the other hand, in her social system she is highly conservative nowadays. This present-day difference in the U.S. attitude towards the two sides of the U.S. economy has set up a tension between them and it now looks as if this tension is becoming so acute that one or other

side of the economy will have to give way.

Is it America's technology or her social system that is the more likely to yield? At other times and places there have been examples of the deliberate and successful repression of technological development for the sake of preserving an existing social system from disruption. But it would be hard to put one's finger on an example of this anywhere in the modern Western world, and particularly in the U.S., since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution.

There is, no doubt, some talk in the U.S. today of retarding the progress of "automation" for the sake of safeguarding employment. But "automation" is merely a new name for the latest phase in the unending Industrial Revolution. There was a pathetic attempt to resist mechanization in Britain a century-and-a-half ago. This resistance was ineffectual, notwithstanding the reality of the social hardships that mechanization was bringing with it, in Britain then as in America today.

It can be predicted with assurance that in America, in our time, automation will continue. To arrest it would be "un-American."

It would be flying in the face of something that, in the American people's eyes, is characteristic of their national genius. But, if the U.S. technological revolution is to go ahead at an accelerating pace, there will surely have to be a revolution of comparable magnitude in the conservative present-day U.S. social system.

The social system distributes the products of U.S. technology to Americans in accordance with what each American can persuade or coerce his fellow-countryman into paying him for his economic services or disservices. But the number of Americans who are economically employed (including those employed on jobs that are socially useless or even undesirable) is going to be drastically reduced by the same progress of automation that is going to bring with it a sensational increase in the total national product.

Is the whole of this increasing national product going to remain the private property of the diminishing number of members of the community who are still going to be economically active? This automatic effect of leaving the present social system unchanged would make neither economic nor moral sense. The legal owners of the product would not be able to actualize their nominal wealth under a system that deprived a majority of their fellow-citizens of their purchasing power. And it would also be morally intolerable that, in a community that was growing richer collectively, an increasing number of the members of society should be beggared.

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maintain those who are still earning, the American market alone is not going to be able to absorb the whole of America's mounting product. This will not be possible even if by a revolutionary change in America's social system, every American citizen is endowed with the maximum purchasing power.

There is a limit to human wants in terms of consumer goods, even when these wants are artificially stimulated by a high-powered advertising industry. The only market in the world today that is virtually insatiable is one that lies outside America's borders. It is presented by the two-thirds of three-quarters of mankind still living just above the starvation line. To provide for their most elementary needs would fully employ, for an indefinite time to come, the rising productive capacity of the technologically advanced, and still advancing minority of the starving majority's fellow human beings.

Nothing short of this can keep this minority's wheels turning. But this market is, today, still only a potential one. To make the starving majority's urgent demand economically effective, two far-reaching changes in the affluent minority's economy will have to be achieved. The marginal production of the minority's technology will have to be re-directed, away from its present contribution to the frivolous purpose of supplying a satiated minority with superfluous, and towards supplying the majority's elementary needs. And the productive minority will have to become convinced that paying to meet other people's basic needs is a more satisfactory way of disposing of the product of one's economic labors than spending the same amount of purchasing power on superfluities for themselves.

Neither of these changes will be easy to bring about, but the technological change will be by far the less difficult. During both world wars America, and all other belligerent countries, did redirect their economies to new objectives. And something that has been done temporarily twice in a lifetime can surely be done permanently if the will is there.

The crucial question to whether this indispensable willingness will be forthcoming; whether American men, and Western men in general, will succeed in making this difficult moral revolution in time to save the affluent minority's economy from being wrecked by its own sheer increase in production. This requires a revolutionary departure from the ethics of the obsolete age of economic scarcity. In that age the individual could prosper only by spending his earnings on himself. In the new age of abundance he will be able to prosper only in so far as he is willing to allow his earnings to be spent mainly for the benefit of others.

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The Pucknack

Here Is A Flag

By GREGORY CLARK

THE Pucknack has never offered an opinion in the matter of a Canadian flag for the reason that the old ones have a fixed sentimental status in his mind. In the two wars, he saw a good many of his comrades laid away under both the Union Jack and the Red Ensign. Chaplains sometimes carried the one, and sometimes the other. Both, therefore, are pretty sacred to the memory of around 38,000 young Canadians, of a great many different ethnic origins in the first war and close to 40,000 in the second. A man has the right to excuse himself from the discussion on grounds like that. He's prejudiced.

But in the mail comes a letter from H. Davidson of Winnipeg with a most kindly thought about the Red Ensign, and a drawing of that flag with one remarkable difference. In the fly, where the coat-of-arms familiarly stands, he has drawn a big white maple leaf, proportionately as bold as the Union Jack up in the corner. And the coat-of-arms sits in the midst of this great white maple leaf. It does seem to me here is a flag that is distinctively Canadian and suitably reminiscent of our past. The lilies are there.

What, asks Mr. Davidson, would the ethnic groups think of this? To me it seems strange that anybody who came to Canada would come for any reason other than to come in under the flag it has flown. What, in short, does anybody come here for?

To be with us, I hope.

(Copyright, Canada House)

along with the most of his service a zealous advocate of starting new tests, prodded Brown on one point or another. In the end the president is said to have concluded, despite the wide range of opinions expressed following Brown's presentation, that the decision could wait for perhaps as long as a year. It could wait, that is to say, if the preparations for ultimately resuming testing were pushed in the meantime.

Now the president has named a special committee of scientists to pass on all the evidence and in particular to try to determine whether there is any real reason to believe that the Soviets have gone ahead secretly during the two-and-a-half-year moratorium to develop new weapons systems. But this can at best be a delaying tactic. For with fear as the spur the pressures will grow to take the plunge.

(Copyright, 1961, by United Nations)

From time to time his department was given extra functions, including those of revoking citizenship, supervising the confiscation of property, and coping with politically-minded religionists.

He was also in charge of a "research organization" looking after the collection of major works of art found in Jewish possession. But in none of these matters, not even in the case of deciding on the fate of an individual or object, was he allowed any initiative.

There exist damning letters marked IVB4 and a few are signed by Eichmann. These, he says, were all written on the direct orders of men like Heydrich or Kaltenbrunner. He or his department merely drafted them.

Some minutes of meetings that suggest that he took a major part in decisions are the result of poor bureaucracy, of inferior drafting. He merely attended to get his orders.

His performance is undoubtedly impressive. The Israelis caught a cleverer man than they guessed. Whatever his other qualities, Eichmann must be recorded as one of the great and dedicated bureaucrats of history.

(Copyright, 1961, by United Nations)

From the Scriptures

If the Son therefore make you free, ye shall be free indeed.—St. John, 8:36.

—Edward Fitzgerald

Letters to the Editor

Disgraceful

I would like to express my view concerning the coin-operated laundry machines which are now open seven days a week. These stores should not be open on Sundays because after all it is the Sabbath and it is supposed to be a day of rest.

It is absolutely disgusting the way some of the people leave their washing until Sunday and then make a disgraceful exhibit of themselves to people passing by, maybe on their way to a church service. People of this kind are merely lazy and could and should have their washing done before the Sabbath. These stores should be definitely closed because we have really gone too far in our ways in not keeping the Sabbath Day holy.

MRS. J. J. ZEEBITON.

Cobble Hill.

Grateful

I will be very grateful if you can find space in your newspaper for me to give a very sincere thank you to the blood donors, doctors and nurses, also the many people who sent me flowers, letters and cards whilst in hospital.

JOHN DUNBAR.

2464 Plumer.

Prairies' Decision:

Abandon Crops
Save Livestock

By CANADIAN PRESS

The fate of Prairie grain crops has been all but abandoned to the whim of the weather, as farmers turn their attention to saving another source of income—livestock.

Many farmers feel control spraying of insects is useless and the scorched crops aren't worth saving.

Following a meeting last weekend of the federal and Prairie agriculture ministers, all three provinces have turned their efforts to helping farmers save the Prairie cattle population.

The federal government is sharing with provincial governments 75 per cent of the cost of transporting feed to drought areas or of moving cattle out to pasture in regions less hard-hit.

A report on cloud-seeding presented Friday to a special drought session of the Manitoba cabinet offered little hope the practice would be effective.

Business firms that tried cloud-seeding in the past were not sure it was worth the money, the report said. A study showed one case where a seeded area got less rain than other areas where clouds were not seeded.

HELP HOPPERS

Farmers and government officials aren't sure further expense to save Manitoba crops would help grain growers.

A government official said, "If it doesn't rain, there won't be any crop to lose to the grasshoppers. And if it does rain, the hoppers could destroy what crop there is."

Quirk of Fate

Dollar Devaluation
Steps Up Jail Term

Fate and federal Finance Minister Fleming played parts in the punishment of a 16-year-old youth who stole \$50 from an elderly benefactor.

Michael Walter Kazakoff of Vancouver was sentenced yesterday in Victoria police court to eight months definite and six months indefinite imprisonment in the young offenders' unit for the crime.

THE DIFFERENCE

The Criminal Code of Canada differentiates between the theft of property valued at less than \$50 Canadian and the theft of property valued at more than \$50 Canadian.

Maximum penalty for theft of under \$50 is two years imprisonment. The maximum for the more serious charge is 10 years.

JUST THREE DAYS

And Kazakoff stole five United States \$10 bills from John Rayden, 216 Vancouver Street, just three days after Finance Minister Fleming announced his budget which devalued the Canadian dollar.

This automatically made the \$50 U.S. which Kazakoff stole worth some \$51.60 and brought the crime into the more serious category. Before devaluation the stolen money was worth less than \$50 Canadian.

DRESSING-DOWN

No mention of the quirk of fate was made in police court but Magistrate William Ostler did not spare Kazakoff in dressing him down.

Fraser Issue

Fellow Tories Talk Out
McPhillips' Salmon Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—B.C. Conservative MPs Friday talked out a private bill of one of their colleagues which would outlaw power dams on the Fraser River.

Boys' Centre
Overcrowded

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Gordon Scott said Friday that because of overcrowding, the Brannan Lake industrial school near Nanaimo is becoming an ordinary jail rather than a rehabilitation centre.

He suggested a new institution where boys would be sent for short periods of extreme activity with little time for relaxation.

Fraser River to protect the salmon fishery.

A. DeB. McPhillips (PC-Victoria) sponsor of the bill, said it is designed to keep a great source of food "safe for Canadians."

He said B.C. might wake up one day and find Premier Bennett had granted a licence to build power dams on the Fraser.

"B.C. Electric can jump on the Fraser tomorrow and build two dams," Mr. McPhillips said.

Engineering reports that both fish and power could exist on the Fraser—were "apple sauce."

But W. Harold Hicks (PC-Fraser Valley) talked to adjournment of the hour devoted to private members' bills, in effect killing the bill.

Feel Fine—Ready to Go

My Road to Space—By Yuri Gagarin

A flight in a rocket along a trajectory, as planned in the U.S., could not be a space flight and its aim, seemingly, was to create a sensation. Our Soviet scientists developed heavy artificial satellites and space ships of great dimensions; only in this way could a manned flight to outer space be effected.

We could not help but be interested in the fearless American young men. We were certain sooner or later one of us will meet one of them to talk about everything. We knew a space flight might serve to bring our countries closer together.

The second Soviet space ship Aug. 18, 1960, was a graphic proof of the concern which the party and the government showed for the development of Soviet cosmonautics.

First Time

In its cabin, which had everything necessary for manned flight, were two dogs, Strelka and Belka. After circling the globe 18 times the ship landed only 10 kilometers from the pre-planned spot. For the first time live creatures returned safely from outer space.

In training our bodies and nervous systems were subjected to rapid transitions from whirling in centrifuges to prolonged stays in a sound-proof chamber. This "solitary confinement" chamber determines our psychic stability in a small space and completely isolated for days.

Alone. Every once in a while you send your radio message and don't even know whether it was received or not.

And no matter what happens to you, no one will come to your help. You have only yourself to rely upon in any emergency.

Third Ship

People reacted differently to the "solitary confinement," the heat chamber, the centrifuge and vibration stand. The number of candidates dwindled.

On Dec. 1, 1960, our third space ship was launched with the dogs Pchelka and Mushka but the space vehicle disintegrated.

The unpleasant feeling caused by this disappeared when we heard of the successful launching of a space probe to Venus.

At home Valya asked why I was in such a state of rapture.

"I'm going to fly to outer space . . . Get my grip ready, won't you?" I said, attempting to joke.

"It's packed," Valya answered. She already knew.

Our second daughter was born and we named her Galochka.

Big Success

But I had no time to fuss with the little one for I had to leave for the cosmodrome. There, the last test launching of our ship with animals on board and a dummy pilot seat was a great success.

The day before the flight, we were given a complete rest at the cosmodrome. Gentle soothing music came flowing quietly all around. In the evening we had a game of billiards.

We talked about our childhood, about books we had read, about the future. Our conversation was merry.

The doctor glued seven pickups to my body, which recorded the physiological functions. It is a long and unpleasant procedure, but I had become accustomed to it during training.

Go to Sleep

"Now go to sleep," he said. "Sleep? Just as you say," I replied obediently.

Nothing worried me and I did not dream once. "Yuri, time to get up," I heard him say at 5:20 a.m.

"Time to get up? Right you are!"

After our usual setting-up exercises and wash, we had breakfast from tubes: meat

puree, black currant jam and coffee. Then came the medical examination.

Everything was normal. I got into my space outfit.

A special bus came up. I took my place in the "space" seat, which resembled the comfortable seat in the space ship.

Six Engines

I saw the silvery rocket. It was equipped with six engines with a total capacity of 20,000,000 horsepower. It resembled a gigantic beacon and the first ray of the rising sun lit up its pointed peak.

I was getting more impatient. I went over to the chairman of the state commission, a well-known head of industry in our country, and reported: "Pilot Gagarin is ready for the first flight in the space ship Vostok (East)!"

Before rising to the cabin, I made a statement for the press and radio, with infinite enthusiasm.

"Friends, people I know or do not, compatriots, men and women of all countries and continents:

What to Say?

In a few minutes a mighty space ship will carry me into the distant expanses of the universe. What can I say to you in these last minutes? This is the minute I have worked for all my life.

"I know that I shall muster all my will power to acquit myself with honor. I realize the importance of this assignment of the Communist party and the Soviet people and will do my best to carry it out."

"I say to you, dear friends, 'Till we meet again,' as people always say when setting out on a long journey. I should like very much to hug you all—those I know and those I do not, stranger and close friends alike."

"See you soon!"

I Was Alone

I went into the cabin, which smelt of the fields. I was seated in my chair, and the hatch closed noiselessly. I was alone.

I heard everything that was going on outside the ship on earth, which was now even dearer to me. The reactor was removed, and silence set in. I reported:

"Earth. This is me, Cosmonaut. Check up of communications is finished. The turnbuckles on the control panel are set as advised. The horizon scanner is dead on the horizon. Pressure is normal. Feel fine. Am ready for the start."

Several minutes before starting I was told my face could be clearly seen on the TV screen and my cheerfulness made everyone else feel good.

Finally the technical director of the flight ordered:

"Up."

I replied:

"Up we go. Everything's proceeding normally. Feeling fine."

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Rules Laid Down
For Ship Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP)—Policies under the government's new shipbuilding subsidy program to keep vessels under Canadian registry and promote use of Canadian materials in their construction were announced in the Commons yesterday by Transport Minister Balcer.

He said these policies are set out in provisional regulations that will govern the subsidy program announced May 12 under which the government will pay 40 per cent of capital construction costs until

1963 and 35 per cent after. Shipyard and proposed owners now could go ahead with contracts by getting assurance in principle from the transport department that their project would be covered by the program.

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They Killed Sewers 'Pray No Typhoid'

Threat to Children
Says Health Expert

NORTH COWICHAN — Reeve Donald Morton has warned property owners in the Mary Street-Sherman Road area they had better "pray there is no serious epidemic of typhoid."

The property owners recently voted down a \$127,000 sewer installation project 106 to 45.

An inspection of the area by D. Roe, sanitary inspector for the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, is far from encouraging.

Mr. Roe reported to North Cowichan council that flow from septic tanks has seeped into ditches bordering the Mary Street-Sherman Road homes.

He points septic tanks are only suitable for homes in "isolated areas"—not for built-up and heavily populated districts.

Mr. Roe stresses that the

present system of septic tanks is "quite unsatisfactory."

The sanitary inspector maintains that "inadequate sewage disposal is a threat to the well-being of children and is offensive to the senses."

Mr. Roe said pollution in the area "can only get worse."

Reeve Morton agreed that the problem of sewage disposal in the subdivision is a worry, "and all I can advise the residents to do is to pray there is no serious epidemic of typhoid."

CAN TRY AGAIN

Although property owners threw out the sewer installation money bylaw, it can still be resurrected.

At least one resident of the area is considering circulation a petition calling for another vote.

The reeve said if council receives a petition it is likely the bylaw will be resubmitted.

"That is the most that can be hoped for," he said.

Should the Mary Street-Sherman Road sewage situation become worse, then health authorities could step in to compel the property owners to accept sewer installations.



Off in the Wilds?

This might be a typical scene in British Columbia's wilderness areas but for one thing—it is situated in the exact geographical centre of Vancouver Island's fastest-growing city, Nanaimo. Falls are on the Milstone River in 81-acre Bowen Park and although they can be reached by several trails many Nanaimo residents have never seen them. —(Leahy photo.)

Keep Up Talks

WINNIPEG (CP)—The federal government has high hopes of averting a strike later this month of 800 Trans-Canada Air Lines flight attendants and pursers, Labor Minister Michael Starr said Friday.

He said it is his aim to keep the employees and the company talking so that there will be no strike.

In Montreal, the three major unions that negotiate for Trans-Canada Air Lines employees have started to set up a joint council "to promote the mutual benefit" of all TCA employees.

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Six Candidates

Where to Vote In Saanich Today

Some 23,800 ratepayers are eligible to vote in today's Saanich municipal by-election to fill the council seat left vacant by the death of Coun. Ainslie Worthington.

Six candidates seeking election are Robert W. Chard, lawyer; Arnold E. Coey, postal worker; G. Stanley Eden, salesman; Robert V. Ostler, technician; Charles W. Parker, civil servant; Lionel C. Speller, chauffeur.

ANY POLL

Voters may use any one of the 13 polling places that is most convenient to cast their ballot. Polling booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

CCF Hall, Douglas Street; Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue; Hampton Hall, Hampton Road; Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, Quadra Street; Lansdowne Junior High School, Lansdowne Road; McMorran's Seaview Room, Cordova Bay Road.

Marigold Scout Hall, Marigold Road; Mount View High School, Carey Road; Prospect Lake School, West Saanich Road; Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, West Saanich Road; St. George the Martyr Hall, Maynard Street; St.

Volunteer Divers Ineligible

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Workmen's Compensation Board has ruled that firemen who volunteer for diving rescue work will not be eligible for compensation if they are killed or injured.

The board said yesterday that under the act it cannot provide coverage if dangerous rescue work is done on a volunteer basis.

Coverage would be automatic if municipalities involved made diving part of the men's regular work and paid them for it, as is the case in Vancouver.

AFFECTS MANY
The ruling is reported to affect many volunteer divers throughout B.C. It was first brought to light at a North Vancouver council meeting on Thursday night.

Greater Victoria fire departments have no divers, but officials indicated last night members of diving clubs or the RCN diving unit at Esquimalt may be called on in an emergency.

EARLY IMPROVEMENTS

The first adjustable front seats, side curtains and tire carriers were introduced in 1920 on cars built at Oshawa, Ont.

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Financed mostly in Australia in Technicolor and starring Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Peter O'Toole. This is a heart-warming experience for the whole family. The rough and ready hearts-of-gold people from down under will keep you happy all through the showing of this exciting film.

Doors 6:30 News 6:55 THE SUNDOWNERS 6:55 and 8:30

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Visitors Dominate Net Meet

Vancouver youngsters dominated play in the first annual Pacific Regional Junior tennis championships yesterday at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, but Victoria entrants did make it to today's finals in two events.

John Fraser of Victoria, Canada's top-ranking junior singles player, advanced to the quarter-finals, where he defeated Bob Barclay of Vancouver, 6-1, 6-1, in the semi-finals. Today he meets Ken Dahl of Vancouver, who downed -champion Vic Rollins, 6-0, 6-2.

Upset of the day came in the under-13 girls' singles, where unranked Theodore Booker of Victoria beat top-seeded Suzanne Savard of Vancouver, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, to reach the final against Donna Davis, also of Victoria.

Rain put yesterday's play slightly off schedule, and boys' under-15 doubles semi-finals have still to be played, along with one under-18 girls' doubles semi-final.

Yesterday's results and today's draw follows:

BOYS' SINGLES
Quarter-finals: John Fraser (Vic) vs. Bob Barclay (Van), 6-1, 6-1; Ken Dahl (Van) vs. Vic Rollins (Vic), 6-0, 6-2; Theodore Booker (Vic) vs. Suzanne Savard (Van), 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Donna Davis (Vic) vs. [unranked], [unranked].

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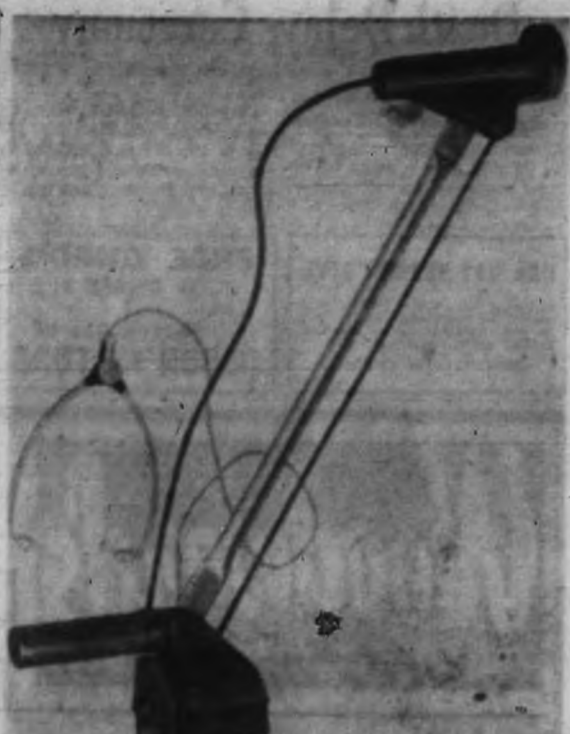
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It's a combination fish-finder and depth-sounder, and it should be in every tackle box these days.

Solitude Gives Way to Sonar Bleeps

Science Invades the Anglers' World

By JOHN PICTON

TORONTO (CP)—Science is taking the solitude and relaxation out of fishing these days and the sport is fast becoming the pastime of the super-duper sportsman.

For the world of the enthusiast also is becoming the world of popular mechanics and the art of the sportsman is giving way to a new breed called gadget fishermen.

In the past all the fisherman needed was time on his hands. Now he also needs money. In his pocket, and for an outfit varying between \$50 and \$200 he can play at amateur electronics and almost guarantee catching fish at the same time.

For about \$150 he can buy a new radar device—technically, and sometimes affectionately, called the "sonar"—that

is being sold more extensively in the United States every year and is slowly finding its way on to the Canadian market.

It works in the same way as submarine-detecting equipment. It sends out waves underwater that send back bleeps through a set of headphones when they hit an object, such as a fish.

The bleeps get louder as the fish approaches, get faint when the fish is swimming away. In this way, the fisherman can follow his prey and cast at least where he knows there are fish.

And this is just one of the new gimmicks catering to the vast purchasing potential of Canada's growing population of fishermen.

Ken Clapp, manager of a

Toronto sports goods store, recently took delivery of a new, Japanese-made compact winkle-talker set that is beginning to find its place in the life of the American sportsman.

It is the first set of its kind to be delivered in Canada and some sports dealers who have heard about it think that no fisherman should be without one.

With two speakers, the transistor-operated set sells at \$80, has a range of seven miles over water and 1½ miles in bush and has a hundred-and-one uses, so it is said.

These are but a few of the wonders being dreamed up by the back-room scientists for the great outdoors, wonders designed to catch fish, game—and the sportsman.

F. D. "Barney" Barnhart,

manager of Canada Fishing Tackle of Toronto, says his firm has an increasing demand across the country for the fathometer, by which a fisherman is told the depth of the water and can so judge how deep fish should be and how much line he should play out.

Then there are the thermometers, the barometers, the hand-warmers and the whistling lures, all becoming standard equipment for by-the-book outdoorsmen.

But some enthusiasts and long-time members of rod-and-gun clubs frown on the gadgets. Sport is fast becoming a world of not-so-popular mechanics, they say, and they are still content to make their own tackle from odds and ends, relying on skill and experience to enjoy their sport and bring in the goods.

Yanks Pound Way to Front As Home Runs Beat Tigers

New York Yankees, who appear to be coming on as predicted, made it to the front in the American League yesterday with a barrage of home runs and some help from the unexpectedly hot Los Angeles Angels.

With every man in the lineup getting at least one hit and Elston Howard driving in four runs and Bobby Richardson and Roger Maris three each, the Yankees trounced Boston Red Sox, 14-3.

At Detroit, the Angels made it seven in a row by beating the Tigers, 3-2. Steve Biko broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning with his 10th home run and Earl Averill hit his 13th in the ninth for the final run.

Rookie Ken Melbride, helped by four double plays, got his eighth win for the Angels. For the Yankees, it was Bud Daley,

the knuckleballing southpaw getting his third win in five decisions since he joined the defending champions.

Baltimore Orioles kept up their drive by sweeping a pair from ever more hapless Kansas City Royals.

Meanwhile, the leading Cincinnati Reds and second-place Los Angeles Dodgers were still playing a doubleheader in the morning.

Bunching their hits, the Reds boosted their lead to four games by grabbing the first game, 11-7. Credit for the win, his ninth in 13 decisions, went to rookie Len Hunt, but it was the reliable relief pitcher Jim Brosnan and Bill Henry who held the Dodgers off in the late innings.

St. Louis Cardinals stopped the third-place San Francisco Giants, 3-2, by scoring two runs in the ninth inning. And the defending champion Pittsburgh Pirates pulled one, 3-4, over Milwaukee Braves.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Yankees 14, Boston Red Sox 3; Detroit Tigers 3, Los Angeles Angels 2; Baltimore Orioles 2, Kansas City Royals 0; Chicago White Sox 2, Milwaukee Braves 1; Cincinnati Reds 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati Reds 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 3, Milwaukee Braves 4; St. Louis Cardinals 11, Los Angeles Dodgers 7; San Francisco Giants 3, New York Yankees 2; Philadelphia Phillies 3, Chicago White Sox 2; Houston Astros 3, San Diego Padres 2.

Bases-Loaded Clout Wins for Naval Vets

Larry Montgomery slammed a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning at Royal Athletic Park last night to drive in three runs and bring Naval Vets from behind for a 9-6 victory over Wakeman-Trimbles.

Montgomery's double came off the bat of Royal Athletic Park last night to drive in three runs and bring Naval Vets from behind for a 9-6 victory over Wakeman-Trimbles.

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Bombing Students Gain Share of Lead

A 14-6 victory over Half Way House at Heywood Park. Leading the way were Tony Gee, who had four straight singles and a double in six trips, and Eddie Lou, who contributed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to Students' 14th hit.

Students' 14th hit came off the bat of Half Way House at Heywood Park. Leading the way were Tony Gee, who had four straight singles and a double in six trips, and Eddie Lou, who contributed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to Students' 14th hit.

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Men's and women's Vancouver Island lawn bowling singles will be decided today in two annual competitions.

At Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, 46 men, including a large contingent from Nanaimo, play off for the Peace Cup championship, won last year by Sam Barr of Canadian Pacific.

Barr and Dave Fyvie, Glen Walkey and Andy Dickie of Victoria, who finished behind him in that order, are all back for another crack at the title.

Mrs. Ken McConnell defends the Wenger Cup and her Vancouver Island singles title against a field of 22 in the ladies' event.

Annual Cross Cup mixed doubles competition at Burnside club begins Monday. Last year's winners were Mrs. Johnson and Chris Langdon. Heading the list of favorites this year is the team of W. Webb and Mrs. Tilton of Burnside.

OAK BAY won the Green-lane Cup triples last week, the first Greater Victoria competition the club has won this year. Members of the winning entry were W. J. Green, Art Partridge and Andy Dorr.

Winners of the women's inter-club doubles were Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Keating of Vic West.

PEACE CUP
J. Crawford (Nan) vs. C. Wood (CP), 1-0; W. Webb (B) vs. E. Dickie (Vic), 1-0; A. Partridge (Nan) vs. A. Dorr (CP), 1-0; W. J. Green (O) vs. Art Partridge (Nan), 1-0.

WENGER CUP
Mrs. Ken McConnell (V) vs. Mrs. Johnson (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Henderson (V) vs. Mrs. Keating (Vic), 1-0; Mrs. Tilton (B) vs. Mrs. Webb (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Dorr (CP) vs. Mrs. Partridge (Nan), 1-0.

CROSS CUP
W. Webb (B) vs. E. Dickie (Vic), 1-0; A. Partridge (Nan) vs. A. Dorr (CP), 1-0; W. J. Green (O) vs. Art Partridge (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Johnson (Nan) vs. Mrs. Henderson (V), 1-0.

GREEN-LANE CUP
W. J. Green (O) vs. Art Partridge (Nan), 1-0; W. Webb (B) vs. E. Dickie (Vic), 1-0; A. Partridge (Nan) vs. A. Dorr (CP), 1-0; Mrs. Johnson (Nan) vs. Mrs. Henderson (V), 1-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. Ken McConnell (V) vs. Mrs. Johnson (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Henderson (V) vs. Mrs. Keating (Vic), 1-0; Mrs. Tilton (B) vs. Mrs. Webb (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Dorr (CP) vs. Mrs. Partridge (Nan), 1-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. Ken McConnell (V) vs. Mrs. Johnson (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Henderson (V) vs. Mrs. Keating (Vic), 1-0; Mrs. Tilton (B) vs. Mrs. Webb (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Dorr (CP) vs. Mrs. Partridge (Nan), 1-0.

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WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. Ken McConnell (V) vs. Mrs. Johnson (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Henderson (V) vs. Mrs. Keating (Vic), 1-0; Mrs. Tilton (B) vs. Mrs. Webb (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Dorr (CP) vs. Mrs. Partridge (Nan), 1-0.

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WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. Ken McConnell (V) vs. Mrs. Johnson (Nan), 1-0; Mrs. Henderson (V

England Leads Test Match With Six Wickets Standing

LEEDS, England (AP)—England took a one-run lead over Australia Friday after the second day of the third cricket test at Headingley.

At the close of play, England was 236 for four wickets in reply to Australia's first innings total of 227.

England's top scorer was Colin Cowdrey, relegated from the captaincy in favor of Peter May, who hit 93 before being caught at the stumps. He was well supported by the opening pair, Geoff Pullar, 55, and Subba Row, 35. May made 26.

Scoreboard:

England	Australia
236	227
100	100
100	100
100	100
100	100

Pads Jockey Lead

Richardson Rides Four

VANCOUVER (CP)—Popular veteran jockey Donny Richardson went on another winning spree at Exhibition Park Friday, getting four winners in seven tries to keep his win streak intact.

Richardson has now ridden at least one winner for the 12th successive day since June 17. In this streak he has ridden a total of 18 winners and now has a total of 38 wins for the season, eight more than runner-up Jimmy Broomfield.

He rode Princess Pam in the second, Royalist in the third, Silver Leaves in the feature and Sleepy Star in the eighth.

First Race—Purse \$100. For 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile. Richardson won on Royalist. Time: 1:52.5.

Second Race—Purse \$100. For 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile. Richardson won on Princess Pam. Time: 1:52.5.

Third Race—Purse \$100. For 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile. Richardson won on Silver Leaves. Time: 1:52.5.

Fourth Race—Purse \$100. For 3-year-olds and up. 1 mile. Richardson won on Sleepy Star. Time: 1:52.5.

Russians Favored For Henley Final

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (Reuters)—George Justice and Norman Birkmyre of Britain defeated Richard Burrows and Robert Lea of Philadelphia Friday in the double sculls of the Henley regatta.

The Russians, winners of the event last year, finished three lengths in front of the Americans to gain the finals today against Olympic champions A. Berkutov and Y. Tukanov of Russia.

The Soviet Union is the favorite to win the Grand Challenge Cup, the top trophy of the royal regatta.

The Russian crew beat a London crew by 2 1/2 lengths in the semi-finals Friday. The Russians covered the one mile, 550-yard course in six minutes, 18 seconds.

EASTERN TIME

This was four seconds faster than the Leander Rowing Club of Britain, whom the Russians will face in the final today.

Leander, Britain's top rowing club, will have five of this year's Oxford University crew in their boat.

The Russians, who entered five events, have reached four of today's finals.

In addition to the Grand Challenge Cup and the double sculls, Russia's Oleg Tyurin will be in the diamond sculls against four-time winner Stuart Mackenzie of Australia. The Stewards Cup will see the Labor Club of Leningrad meet the Thames Rowing Club of Britain.

The Finnish Olympic bronze medalists, V. Lehtinen and T. Pitkanen, will face Britain's R. Waite and R. Nicholson in the silver goblets final.

Ladies in Stockers Tonight at Western

The ladies make their first start of the season in tonight's stock car meet at Western Speedway, borrowing the boys' jockeys to compete in a special powder puff derby.

Among those competing will be Bev Bugg, Val Smith, Sandy Donaldson, Joan Morrison and Helena Jane.

Billy Foster, with three clean sweeps to his credit already this season, tries for

WRESTLING ARENA

Sat. July 8, 8:30 p.m.

FOUR MAN TAG TEAM OUTLAW

and

KAMEROFF

vs.

WATSON

and

BRUNETTI

vs.

Brumetti vs. Lindsay

Bob Morse vs. D. McDonald

Kameroff vs. J. Brunetti

Tickets on sale at Arena Box Office, EV 4-1322. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 tax incl.



ROD LAVER ... at last

At Wimbledon

Another Aussie Win

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UPI)—Southpaw Rod Laver of Australia, beaten in the final round of two straight years, crashed through to the Wimbledon men's singles tennis championship today by trouncing Chuck McKinley, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, in the final.

The 30-year-old McKinley, first American citizen to reach the title round in men's singles in six years, never came close to achieving his hope of becoming the youngest Wimbledon champion since Sidney B. Wood of the United States won in 1931 at the age of 19.

The red-haired Laver, who lost to Alex Olmedo in 1959 and Neale Fraser in 1960, thus became the fifth Australian to win the title in the last six years—following in the footsteps of Fraser, Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper.

PRINCESS ATTENDS

The all-action play of McKinley and the chance of an upset even drew such rare tennis visitors as Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones.

The eighth-seeded American made a fight of it in the first five games of the first set with running returns that provided the only fireworks up to that point. But then Laver found the formula. He came in fast on his own service to slash placements from the net, especially backhand volleys, his favorite shot.

And when McKinley tried to

Kidd vs Jeroski In Amateur Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's 22-year-old Joe Jeroski Friday won the right to challenge veteran Bob Kidd in today's 36-hole final for the B.C. amateur golf championship.

Jeroski had to go two extra holes Friday to eliminate Bert Tiechurst, another of B.C.'s top veteran players, in the semi-final scheduled for 18 holes.

Kidd edged close to his third B.C. title by scoring a one-up victory over Johnny Russell. Both are from Vancouver.

Babe Ruth Stars Test Pony League

All-star teams from the Carnarvon Pony League and Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, both getting ready for playoff competition, will practice against each other in an exhibition game tonight at 6:30 at Reynolds Park.

Pony Leaguers are age 13 and 14, while the Babe Ruth League takes in 13, 14 and 15-year-olds.

POSSIBLE LEAGUE

POSSIBLE LEAGUE

POSSIBLE LEAGUE

POSSIBLE LEAGUE

Rare Blood Canada-Bound

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Four pints of a rare type of blood will be flown Monday from Milwaukee to Toronto, where surgeons have been delaying a hip operation because of difficulty in finding the rare RH blood.

This will be the first international shipment from the rare blood files of the U.S. Association of Blood Banks.

ON FRIENDLY OCCASIONS

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Colts Beaten

LONDON (Reuters)—The touring Canadian Colts cricket team lost by 77 runs to Fests School Thursday.

Two batsmen contributed 208 of Fests's total of 248 for six declared. D. A. Dunn made 116 and J. J. Nokes 98.

In reply, the tourists were bowled out for 171, of which S. E. Bask scored 35.

Including its 222-foot television tower, the Empire State Building in New York City rises 1,472 feet.

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See it today at the BAY... the NEW Sekonic 8-mm. Zoom Movie Camera

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JUDGE PARKER



ARCHIE



LIL ABNER



BLONDIE



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



Garden Notes

Our Tropical Island

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRBS

If you were to tell your friends and relatives back in Toronto, Winnipeg or Edmonton that we can grow bamboo trees outdoors in Victoria, they'd think you had holes in your head. It isn't until they actually visit our island and see for themselves the tall, slim canes with their person-like leaves growing in Butchart Gardens and around the Empress pool that they realize what a wonderful climate we have here.

The book says there is no such thing as a really hardy bamboo, and technically, the book is right. These lovely plants growing here are not true bamboos but are closely related and the differences are such that only a specialist botanist could spot them. You can still make fishing rods out of the stems.

In spite of their tropical and Asiatic appearance, these giant members of the grass family blend into the scheme of our modern gardens most harmoniously. They are at their best in a watershield location, with their light and graceful lines mirrored in a pool, but this does not mean they enjoy boggy soil conditions.

A slope or a bank adjoining a stream or pool is ideal, especially if the soil is naturally a bit moist but not soggy, but they will give a good account of themselves just about anywhere in the garden. They need a fair amount of moisture-retaining compost or leafmould dug into their planting site and their only enemy is the wind, which may mar the beauty of their winter foliage by tearing the leaves into ribbons.

About the most reliable and the strongest grower for our climate is the Japanese "Metake," actually Arundinaria japonica, which makes canes 10 to 14 feet tall, arching at the top. The leaves of this grand plant are nearly a foot long and up to two inches wide, standing up remarkably well under really harsh winter weather conditions. In the severe and sudden frost of November, 1955, that killed a venerable Scotch pine in Beacon Hill Park, left the bamboos unscathed.

Metake sends up suckers freely from creeping underground root stolons, rather in the manner of a giant couch grass and, unless these suckers are detached and given away,

you may wake up some morning to find yourself living in the middle of a bamboo jungle. Metake isn't an expensive plant to buy, probably because of its free suckering habit; it is possible to pick up a nice specimen locally for as little as \$2.

Phyllostachys bambusoides — I don't recall ever hearing a nickname for this bamboo — isn't so invasive and spreading nor is it quite so tough and reliable, but it makes a most graceful plant with canes 12 feet tall or taller, with a fine, erect poise and feathery foliage of pale green. It is particularly attractive in a slight breeze, with the small leaves twisting and turning and showing their shiny undersides. A good plant will set you back about \$3.50.

April and September are the best months to buy and plant bamboo trees — trees by courtesy, for they are actually grasses — and it is important in planting not to dawdle over the job. Get them moved from the nursery into their planting holes without any unnecessary delay, water them in, mulch them heavily with compost or rotted leaves and give them a daily overhead shower until they take hold and grow away.

Critic at Large

Only the Martinis Are Real

By George Axelrod

John Crosby is on vacation. While he is away, his column will be conducted by guest contributors.

The invasion was subtle, insidious and completely successful. Even though you may not have noticed, we are today an occupied country. The Toy People have taken over. They're all around us and are so skillfully crafted ("crafted" is Toy People for "built" or "constructed") that you can hardly tell the difference. When you turn them over, they can say: "Ma-ma, Da-da" (Edward Albee), or "Darlink" (Zsa Zsa Gabor). Some of them can even cry real tears (Jack Paar).

Their presence is everywhere. Over on Park Avenue they've constructed "crafted" a whole city of Toy Buildings made of washable plastic blocks. From a Build-A-City-KIT (Ages 9-14). They have Toy Restaurants (The Four Seasons) and publish their own Toy Magazines (The Diners Club Bulletin). They even have a Toy Book Publishing Company (Bernard Geis) with its own Toy Printing Press where they turn out Toy Books by Toy Authors (Art Linkletter). If you want a real case of the shakes sometime, go to one of the Toy Cocktail Parties they give at the Toy Restaurants to honor the Toy Author of one of the Toy Books. Only the martinis are real, to protect the innocent.

Toy Movie Stars have always been with us. But that's okay. Movie Stars are supposed to be Toys. The thing is, they have Toy Real People now.

And that's more sinister. Especially since they're so terribly lifelike.

Once a week on television, you can watch a Toy Intellectual (when you turn it over, it doesn't say "Ma-Ma" it says "Ambivalence") conduct a Toy Discussion. It's so cunning and serious you'd almost believe it was alive. And sometimes, just to confuse you, it even has real Real People on with it. You can always tell them, though, by their slightly embarrassed expressions.

They have Toy Celebrities (you wind them up and stand them outside restaurants and they sign autographs), and Toy Cars (now what the heck is a "New Compact With Extra Length For Extra Comfort"?). For the little homemaker, they have Toy Dinner Rolls ("Brown 'N' Serve," I think they're called) that you can put in the oven and pretend to bake. There are Toy Sunburns (Mantan) and Toy Baseball Teams (The Los Angeles Angels). There are even Toy Toys. The Diners Club Bulletin advertises a Jayne Mansfield doll made of rubber that can be filled with water and used as a hot water bottle. And you can pay for it with Toy Money (your Diners Club Card).

The enemy is completely indigenous to America in this century. It established, I think, its first serious beachhead with the advent of commercial aviation. All that Toy Food served on Toy Trays by what were (alas!) soon to become Toy Girls! This phenomenon (Toy Girls) was

noted quite early in the game by a Very Real Person indeed, Mr. Evelyn Waugh. "American mothers," Mr. Waugh reflected, "presumably know their daughters apart, as the Chinese are said subtly to distinguish one from another of their seemingly uniform race, but to the European eye, the Hostess was one with all her sisters. She was a standard product. A man could leave such a girl in a delicatessen shop in New York, fly three thousand miles and find her again in the cigar stall at San Francisco, just as he would find his favorite comic strip in the local papers; and she would croon the same words to him in moments of endearment and express the same views and preferences in moments of social discourse. She is convenient; but coming of an earlier civilization (says Mr. Waugh) one has sharper needs."

With the infiltration as complete as it is, the problem becomes: how do the survivors identify each other? It's just no good standing around on street corners shouting: "I'm Real! I'm Real! I'm Real!" This, actually, is an early symptom of going Toy. So too, is accepting offers to appear on television. Announcing oneself as the Existentialist Party's candidate for Mayor of New York. Growing a beard. Or shaving one off, if you've always worn one. Things like that.

Frankly, today the only two people I'm really sure of are Crosby and me.

And now that he's got his own television show, well, sometimes I...

Hollywood Today

Really Wild Off-Camera

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The back-screen war in Columbia's "Walk on the Wild Side" is likely to explode into a lawsuit. The protagonists are Barbara Stanwyck, Laurence Harvey, director Eddie Dmytryk and Harvey's producer Jimmy Woolf, on one side, and on the other, but not necessarily together, Capucine, Jane Fonda and producer Charlie Feldman who is Capucine's favorite male. The climax to the feud, which has continued all during the shooting of the picture, came when Mr. Feldman asked for nine days of re-takes, to improve, he said, Mr. Harvey's role.

"It was a pity to try to improve the part of Capucine," I was told. "Larry merely had to say, 'Yes' or 'No' for

which he was paid an extra \$6,000 a day." Barbara Stanwyck hollered when her best scene was cut from the film. On the last day of the re-takes, for which another director was brought in, Jane Fonda's boy friend, a Greek lad named Andreas, who was on the set all the time, coached Capucine for her death scene, while everyone waited and waited.

Edward G. Robinson Sr. had promised his son, Eddie Jr., that they would do a father-and-son TV series. But the senior Robinson wants to take life easy. A pity. The series would have done a lot to establish his son.

Andy Griffith has finally succumbed to Hollywood and bought his first home, right next to Bob Hope's estate in North Hollywood. "I prefer Hollywood to New York," Andy confided, "but I'm still keeping my home in North Carolina. You never know."

Symphony Silences Guns

New York Licks Lips Over CBC Lollipops

NEW YORK (CP)—A CBC production of the late Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Toronto Symphony Orchestra usurped Gunslinger on the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday night, much to the delight of New York critics.

The production, called Sir Thomas Beecham Presents Lollipops because it consisted

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Treats cuts and bruises quickly and safely... Relieves insect bites, wounds, minor burns and scalds... Whatever the trouble, you can rely on Zam-Buk to help you. It is an all-purpose herbal remedy—soothing, healing, antiseptic. Invaluable, too, for sore, aching feet. Get Zam-Buk NOW and keep it handy.

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Good Clean Used Cars for CASH or Trade on our New Rambler or Austin Sedans Station Wagons.

At present we are very short of used cars due to the terrible cold weather. Let our low used car stock be your advantage when you trade on a new Plimley model.

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G & S 'Pirates' Invade Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," opened in the Avon Theatre Friday night as part of the 1961 Stratford Festival.

CONTINENTAL IS ON THE MOVE AGAIN

We will shortly have 3 times the floor area to serve you better.

GOVT EMPLOYEES AND ARMED FORCES: Watch for our opening date at (ex-Victoria Ballroom)

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Face Powder by
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Nothing added ... just powder, hand-blended to your skin tones ... then pressed into a beautiful compact. Choose yours at EATON'S Saturday.

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There is also a choice of loose powder, boxed. Each

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Wilson Golf Clubs**

You'll be all ready for your favourite sport when you choose your new Wilson golf clubs from EATON'S and at a special low price, too! For men choose Arnold Palmer Shot Maker woods and irons, and for women, Patty Berg Cup Defender woods and irons.

Men's Matched Set of Two Woods
Right hand only. Precision balanced woods featuring reminder grip in two-tone, red and black, perforated calfskin. Special, matched set

19.99

Set of Five Irons, for Men—Set consists of 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Right hand only. Special, matched set

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Matched Set of Two Woods, for Women—Right hand only. Finished in light mahogany with black and white Keystone insert of strong fibre. Reminder grip of perforated calfskin. Special, matched set

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Illustrated:

(A) Button-down collar in Oxford cotton Each **2.99**

(B) Buckdale Jr. shirt in gingham. EATON'S Price each **1.99**

(C) Renault Sportsman shirt in broadcloth Each **3.99**

(D) Golden Age shirt in polished cotton Each **3.99**

(E) Smart, easy-care cotton "Arnel" shirt. Each **2.99**



EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Lucky you—if you wear a size 12! You can take your pick of summer playwear from this clearance-priced collection of one-of-a-kind styles!

- Pedal Pushers
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- Slim Jims
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- 2-piece suits in cotton gabardine and "Arnel"
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If you wear a size 7 shoe, don't miss this opportunity to buy a pair of these smart, comfortable casual shoes for men. Crafted with leather or "Nylon Crepe" (trade name) soles and heels, and uppers in calf leathers, glove leather, suede and shag leathers. Large selection of styles including plain toe, moccasin toe, and 2, 3 and 4-eyelet tie, side gore and front gore loafers and desert boots in leather or suede with 3-eyelet tie or buckle fastener. Size 7 only. Special, pair

4.99



EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141



'Left Bank' Art Starts Today On Causeway

There'll be a little bit of old Paris in this little bit of old England between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

Displayed along the wall of the Causeway will be dozens of paintings by local artists, similar to the open-air market on the Left Bank in Paris.

And to add color to the scene, a number of artists will be sketching and painting during the six-hour period.

ORIGINAL IDEA

Sponsored by the Guild of British Columbia Artists, the scheme was proposed originally by the Victoria Society of Artists.

But once permission was granted, the society assigned an invitation to Victoria Sketch Club, the Oak Bay Art group and Peggy Walton Packard's group of students to join in.

IT'S BETTER

"We are mostly students and feel it is better to charge low prices for our paintings," said Mrs. Elsie Hammer, 1081 Taunton, who is in charge of the project.

A jury, representing all groups in the guild, has chosen a number of paintings worthy of display and sale.

TIMES SET

The "Left Bank" will be set up on the Causeway from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.



RAY PARKER

Seen in Passing

Seen in Passing's question for the day: Are you in favor of the provincial government?

Picket Ship Here Today

The American radar picket ship USS Locust is scheduled to arrive at Esquimalt at 10 a.m. today. She will embark a group of invited local guests early Sunday for a cruise to Vancouver and return three days later with a group of Vancouver citizens who will disembark here.

Pistol Packers Coming to City

Victoria will be swarming with pistol-packin' policemen next week.

They will come here from all over the Pacific Northwest to take part in the Victoria City Police Revolver Club's 42nd annual pistol tournament.

The two-day event will be held at the Theta revolver range and starts Wednesday. Participating in the 1961

taking over the B.C. Electric? met a non-committal reception from soft drink delivery driver Ray Parker. (Haven't read about the issue involved," he said.) "No, I'm not," was the emphatic comment of Miss Yvonne Gray. "Haven't thought too much about it," said Vic Griffin. Also waiting until he has all the facts is Frank Moss. "I think I am," said Mrs. Douglas Knight. "It would reduce costs," added G. M. Christie. Mrs. Andrew Dundas' reaction to the question: "I don't pay too much attention to it."

shoot in addition to city policemen will be clubs or representatives from the Spokane police department, Seattle police department, Richard, Wash., sheriff's office, Vancouver police department, Port Alberni Gun Club and Saanich police department.

After the tournament, a supper, prize-giving and dance will be held at the Chen Mercal at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Liner Pauses

Hundreds of Victoria residents and visitors lined the Dallas Road waterfront in bright sunshine yesterday to watch the P.A.C. Orient liner Hymaville stop to pick up pilot and customs and immigration officials off British Island. (W.A. Souther photo.)

Prisoner Keeps Poker Face Admits Trying to Escape

Facing a possible sentence of two years imprisonment for one brief hour of freedom, a young William Head prisoner was poker-faced as he appeared before Magistrate William Oester yesterday.

Edwin Patrick Simpkins, 21, used a bare minimum of words when he pleaded guilty to having escaped from the custody of prison officials Thurs-

day afternoon in a short-lived bid for freedom. He will appear in Saanich police court again this morning for sentencing.

Simpkins jumped from a car at Douglas and the Trans-Canada Highway while he was being transported from William Head Prison to the British Columbia Penitentiary on the mainland.

Alerted by a prison official,

Saanich police found Simpkins an hour later, lying in grass under an apple tree in a lot on Crease Street.

William Archibald, a William Head guard, was riding in the front seat of the car which was taking Simpkins to the mainland.

He told Mr. Oester yesterday that the car stopped at the Douglas and Trans-Canada Highway intersection about 2:15 p.m.

"The accused opened the rear door and slipped out," he said. "I did get a glimpse of him slipping out and I heard a door slam."

FOLLOWED HIM "I immediately got out and started following Simpkins, but I was not able to overtake him, so I went to the nearest home and notified the authorities."

Short and stocky, Simpkins listened to Mr. Archibald's evidence without emotion. He asked no questions of the witness. No other evidence was called.

The case was adjourned until this morning to allow introduction of Simpkins' record.

He told Mr. Oester he was unable to stand the pressure of the remands of the case.

"At the time it happened, this case kept building up and building up with remands and that, and I just went to pieces."

"My wife ended up in hospital with a nervous breakdown. I didn't do that. I started drinking. I ended up in Vancouver."

"I don't remember leaving Victoria. Since this I have joined Alcoholics Anonymous in Vancouver."

RELAXED Hack admitted to Mr. Oester he had failed to return to Victoria when he realized he had not attended court on April 11, saying in excuse that he wanted to relax.

When Mr. Oester imposed a fine of \$100 or 30 days imprisonment for the offence, Hack asked if he could pay the fine in installments of \$15 a week.

TRUST YOU? "Why should the court trust you now?" Mr. Oester asked. "Due to the type of offence I am not going to grant your request."

Hack was taken to the city lockup to begin serving the default sentence of 30 days.

BRIGHT SIDE: Subscriber came into the Colonist office the other day and said he wanted to cancel his subscription.

The gal behind the counter asked the reason.

"I've been let out," said the man.

"Oh, that's too bad," remarked the gal.

"No, no, that's good," grinned the man. "You see, I've been in William Head minimum security prison."

COURT REPORTER: Plea of not guilty has been entered in Kamloops district court by Walter J. Smith on charges of illegal possession of goods valued at more than \$50. Mr. Smith is a former campaign manager for Highway Minister P. A. Gagnier and was the centre of all the charges of patronage levied when he was appointed superintendent of works at Tranquille over applicants with higher qualifications earlier this year. Trial will be held at Kamloops July 12.

Donald Myrick, 32, was in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Police said the driver was Ernest G. J. Archer, 29, of 125, Lady Smith.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, July 4
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Countess of Leinster, Lieutenant-General the Hon. Martin Charteris, Captain Peter Harvey and Wing Commander John Greville, arrived at the Palace this morning.
The Right Hon. Harold Macmillan, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.
His Royal Highness, as Admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron, this morning attended a Special General Meeting of the Squadron at Christie's Hotel.
Rear-Admiral Christopher Bonham-Carter was in attendance.
The Queen was represented by Brigadier C. C. Gaultier (Aide-de-Camp in Her Majesty's Household) at the Memorial Service for Brigadier J. W. Wainwright (Aide-de-Camp) which was held at Larkhill Garrison Church, Salisbury Plain, this morning.
By command of The Queen, the Earl of Westmorland (Lord in Waiting) today called upon Mr. Richard Whittingham (Aide-de-Camp in Her Majesty's Household) and presented him with a letter of introduction to the Hon. Mrs. Wainwright (Aide-de-Camp) which was held at Larkhill Garrison Church, Salisbury Plain, this morning.
The Lady Margaret, who has succeeded the Lady Rose as Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

CHRISTENINGS

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Bathurst, was christened. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leighton Thompson of Chelsea Old Church yesterday. The godparents are Mr. Michael Sharkey, the Hon. Mrs. David Mack-Cala, Lady Nuttall, and Mrs. Peter Van Oon.

GARDEN PARTY

A garden party for the members of the Silver Threads Gardening Group was held recently at the home of the leader, Mr. W. J. Pynn, 204 Sooke Road.
Refreshments were served on the lawn and then the members had an opportunity to tour the lovely garden.

A recent study shows that average weights rise with age. In men, the average rise rapidly during the 30s and early 40s, in women the increase is most rapid between the mid-30s and mid-40s.

JULY SALE!
LADIES' TOPCOATS
English Skirts, Reg. \$20.00, \$16.95
Ladies' smartly tailored. Choice styles and colors. From... \$19.95
VERY LARGE STOCK MUST BE REDUCED!

JULY SALE!
MEN'S WEAR
SPORT JACKETS—\$19.95, \$24.95, \$29.95
SLACKS from England. Regular \$27.50. Only... \$19.95
SUITS—Fine Wool Worsted. Regular to \$75.00. \$49.95
Must Be Reduced for Full Shipments Now Coming In!

JOHN McMASTER
1043 Fort St. Men's and Ladies' Clothing EV 4-4713

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will come to Vancouver where His Honor will attend a luncheon given by Brig. the Hon. Sherwood Lett and Col. Harold S. Foley in honor of Major-General T. D. P. Scott, CB, CBE, DSO, Colonel of the Regiment of the Royal Irish Fusiliers. Mrs. Pearkes will attend a ladies luncheon given by Mrs. Sherwood Lett at her residence on Monday.

Skating in Okanagan

Miss Judy McConnon, 21 Charles St., recently left to attend the Summer Figure Skating School in Kelowna, B.C. for the month of July. Before returning home she will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevenson of Kalamulka Lake, Vernon, B.C.

Kelowna Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. N. Iwade of Kelowna, B.C. are guests at the home of Mrs. Beattie's sister, Mrs. E. S. Hartley, 1200 Mungrate Street.

Back from England

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sims who have been on a tour of Cornwall and southern England have returned to their home on Whiffin Spit Road, Sooke.

On Trip Abroad

Mrs. Phyllis Sunderland of Duncan left earlier in the week for Montreal from where she will sail for England. Mrs. Sunderland will plan to visit in Denmark and Italy before returning.

Bound for Honolulu

Miss Beverly Hill and Miss Darlene Bagshaw left yesterday for Vancouver from where they will sail aboard the RMS Himalaya for Honolulu. They will return aboard the Orsova in August.

Going to New Zealand

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Cook Street, will leave on the P & O liner, Canberra when she sails from Vancouver on July 17. They will go to New Zealand and then to visit in South Africa before returning to England.

Sailing Aboard Himalaya

Miss Jean Mitchell is sailing from Vancouver today in P and O Orient Lines' RMS Himalaya for San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe and Hong Kong. She will spend some days in Hong Kong and Tokyo before flying home in a month. Her sister, Mrs. Mark McCune of Ottawa, who is spending the summer here, and their mother, Mrs. E. H. Mitchell accompanied her to Vancouver, and are remaining the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sims.

Wedding in London Of Interest Here

Of interest here is the marriage between Margaret Jane Boyd, widow of Mr. Bruce L. Boyd, and Prof. Alfred W. R. Carrothers which took place on July 1 in Queen's Chapel of Savoy in London.
The bride, only daughter of Mrs. Margaret Macintosh and the late Col. Macgregor Macintosh, and granddaughter of the late Sir Richard Macintosh.

Bride, a former premier of British Columbia, was given in marriage by the Hon. Carol Fiddowes.
The groom, son of Mrs. Carrothers of Vancouver and the late Dr. W. A. Carrothers, had Mr. C. W. R. Edwards as best man.
A small reception was held after the ceremony at Canonbury House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mason.
After a wedding trip to Sicily, Italy and France they will return to Vancouver where the groom is a member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia.
Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh who has been living with her daughter in London for the past two years will return to Vancouver in August.

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Stock up now on fresh candy for your summer outings
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The annual garden party of Christ Church Cathedral will be held this afternoon on the lawn of the cathedral and will be officially opened at 2 o'clock by Mrs. George R. Pearkes. Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. J. F. K. English, Women's Parish Guild president, and Mrs. Brian Whitlow, wife of the Dean. Members of the Cathedral Guild and James Bay will also have stalls and games in the grounds. Tea will be served in Memorial Hall. Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Frank Cowley, left, secretary of the Guild, Mrs. C. C. Riech, tea convener and Mrs. W. C. Winkel, treasurer.

Heather Pope Married

In a pretty afternoon wedding in First United Church recently Heather Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pope, 222 Brookings Road, exchanged wedding vows with Keith Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tucker, 1084 Oliver Street.

Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated at the ceremony. Baskets of carnations and gladioli in pink and white decorated the church. Organist was Mrs. Shirley Main.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk brocade fashioned with a floor-length skirt that swept from two panels to a full back. Her hairdressing was a jeweled cap from which trailed a short veil. Red roses were in her bouquet.
Three bridesmaids in turquoise organza over taffeta princess style dresses carried bouquets of white carnations. They were Miss Gloria Pope, sister of the bride; Miss Janet Stromstrom and Miss Sue Arnold.

Shabby Men Conceited

The editor of *Tailor & Cutter*, London Journal of the traditionally conservative West End tailors, has this to say about male ego and shabby dressers: "There is no conceit in trying to make oneself look as pleasant as possible; only humility—for the act is surely a candid admission that there is room for personal improvement. The conceit is in the man who doesn't want to be well-dressed; who cannot be bothered; who says, in effect: 'Here I am. Take me as you find me and you are still dead lucky.'"
"Such a man will never come into our house even if he could squeeze his big head through the door."

After a reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where Mr. W. H. Pope proposed the toast to his niece, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to California. The bride wore a navy blue linen dress and topcoat with white accessories. When they return Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will make their home at Elk Lake.

Wickstrom-Trumble

On Saturday, Miss Dianne Wendy Trumble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trumble, 555 Harbinger Avenue, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Harold Holger Wickstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holger A. Wickstrom, 2515 Shakespeare Street. The ceremony was performed in Fairfield United Church by Rev. H. K. Johnson.

A white, ballerina-length gown of pure silk chiffon was worn by the bride, who was escorted up the aisle by her father. The bride also wore a short veil caught to a coronet of iridescent sequins. In her bouquet were small pink princess roses and white stephanotis and she carried the groom's gift, a white Bible.
The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. June Barnes, who wore a blue gown and carried pink carnations.

The groom's brother, Mr. John Wickstrom, was best man, and ushers were Mr. Michael Wickstrom and Mr. William Wilson.
Guests were received in the Old England Inn after the ceremony. Mr. Thomas Hammond proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon up-island, the bride wore a pink flowered nylon dress and jacket.
Mr. and Mrs. Wickstrom will 2800 B.C.
Gingerbread long has been an important part of the menu. It began being used in Greece about 2800 B.C. The dessert was brought to the United States in colonial days.

Club Formed At Metchosin

Ladies of Metchosin organized an auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department at a meeting held on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. B. W. Price was elected president; Mrs. William Reed, secretary; Mrs. W. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. K. T. J. Miller, ways and means committee; Mrs. D. Crockett, refreshment chairman.

Twenty-two members joined the auxiliary and more members will be welcomed at the next meeting to be held on Aug. 16 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Kennedy, Taylor Road.
The objective of the Auxiliary will be to aid fire victims and to assist in raising funds for the Fireman's Benevolent Association.
The first projects will be a home cooking stall on July 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bligh's corner and helping the association in arranging a dance to be held in Metchosin Community hall on Aug. 8.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: First let me say I am not busy. I work 40 hours a week for an oil company. I also take care of my home, do the cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing. I work in the garden, feed the dogs and invite my in-laws over for dinner often.

I'm not complaining. Many women do as much or more. But the other evening we had friends in and one gal informed me that it is a wife's duty to polish her husband's shoes. My husband lit up like a Christmas tree at this outrageous bit of nonsense. I was furious.

Please tell me, am I behind the times or what? I'd like to have your opinion—LA FAYETTE.

Dear La: I'd say you put in a full day without doubling as shoe-shine boy. A woman should polish her husband's shoes only if it is a labor of love. But it's above and beyond duty.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law is a very poor housekeeper. She thinks it's a waste of time to straighten up a house. According to her it's no use because it just gets messed up again the next day.

My brother is used to an immaculate home and orderly surroundings. He is a very nice person, easy to get along with, and never complains. But I know it must make him terribly nervous to live in such dirt after the way he was brought up.

I know you will print this letter. It may save his marriage—CONCERNED SIS.

Dear Sis: I haven't heard too from your brother but I'm printing your letter anyway because it might help YOU. Believe me, I'm not in favor of sloppy housekeeping but when a woman writes to complain about the condition of a house she doesn't have to live in, I begin to suspect it's a substitute complaint and not the real issue.

For your own mental health admit that you don't like your sister-in-law then forget about her housekeeping. I'll bet your brother doesn't even see it.

Confidential to DYING FOR TRAY CALL: Try getting into the bathtub. It always works for me.

To busy how to keep your husband from leaving and for ANN LANDERS' book, *How to Keep Your Husband from Leaving*, containing 101 ways to make your marriage last, send \$1.00 to ANN LANDERS, 1010 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Send no money now. We'll bill you later. If you don't like it, return it for a full refund.

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WOMEN'S SHOES
Reg. \$15.95 and \$16.95
\$10.95
Reg. \$17.95 to \$19.95
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Reg. \$21.95 to \$22.95
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Reg. \$26.95 to \$34.95, **\$17.95**
A large group of CASUALS and FLATS Reg. \$9.95 to \$12.95 **\$6.95**

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sorry! no mail orders! no exchanges! no refunds!

Continuing Our Wonderful
HALF-YEARLY SALE
of America's Smartest Shoes
1/4
1/3
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and More Off Regular Prices

No Refunds—No Exchanges—No Charges At Sale Prices

Munday's
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Women's High Style Shoes
Reg. \$14.95 to \$21.95
Geppetto, Panarama, Queen Quality, Paradise Kittens, Vitality, Ramona and other famous makes.
\$12.95

Women's High Style Shoes
Reg. \$14.95 to \$16.95
Air Step, Accent, Geppetto.
\$9.95

A Large Group of Indoor Casuals and Slippers
Oomphie, Joyce, Nite-Aires, some Daniel Green.
Reg. \$8.95 to \$9.95
\$2.95

Women's Style Shoes
Reg. \$14.95 and up
De Liso Debs, Ramona and other famous makes. A large group of short lines of beautiful shoes reduced to a very low price for a quick clearance.
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A Large Group of Casuals and Summer Sandals
Whites and colors.
Reg. \$12.95 to \$14.95
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Small's Beautiful Casual Shoes—Some finer
Reg. \$14.95 and \$16.95
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16 Daily Colonist

Saturday, July 8, 1961

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LARGE 3 ROOMS, REAR, 2ND FLOOR, BAYVIEW, EV 3-4888
Modern kitchen, carpeted, new appliances, close to shopping, school, and park. Call for details.

130 FLATS AND APPTS. WANTED

RENTAL OFFICE OR OFFICE
1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, close to shopping, school, and park. Call for details.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 BED, 2 BATH, 1 1/2 CAR GARAGE, 1200 SQ. FT., 1200 BAYVIEW, EV 3-4888
Call for details.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ON ONE ACRES OF PARTIAL
Call for details.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

WANTED 1 YEAR ON LONG
Call for details.

135 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ON ONE ACRES OF PARTIAL
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136 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

FAIRFIELD, UPPER 3 BEDROOM
Call for details.

137 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, CLOSE
Call for details.

138 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

MODERN 3 ROOM, 2 BATH, 1 1/2
Call for details.

139 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, CLOSE
Call for details.

140 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, CLOSE
Call for details.

141 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, CLOSE
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NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, CLOSE
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NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, CLOSE
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145 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, CLOSE
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146 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

TODAY'S BARGAIN
Call for details.

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151 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

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Call for details.

152 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

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153 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

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Call for details.

154 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

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155 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

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202 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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225 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SAANICH PENINSULA
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COCONUT REALTY

OPEN HOUSE

WATERFRONT

MINIATURE ESTATE

PICTURESQUE VIEWS

WISY AND CLEAN

DICKIE & SHAVER

GOOD DISTRICT

GORDON HEAD

OPEN HOUSE

REDUCED TO \$10,300

YOUR INSPECTION

JUBILEE

LAKEVIEW LIVING

OFFERS ON DP

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NEARS & WHITE

FINE UPLANDS

DO IT YOURSELF

OAK BAY

AMAZING VALUE

FINI DOWN

OAK BAY SOUTH

NEW LISTING

YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

TO SETTLE ESTATE

HAGARS

CELEBRITY

UPLANDS

WILLIAMS

UPLANDS

BEACH DRIVE

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• Daily store hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
• Shop Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

• For prompt phone order service
dial EV 5-1311

You'll find what you're looking for in a short-sleeve cotton sport shirt at the BAY. Best-ever selection offers handsome fashions, carefree convenience, economical long life—the qualities you want for all-Summer wear at home, working or travelling. Dress up, cool off in one of these shirts whose relaxed manner, clean-cut lines offer the neatness you like with the ease you prefer. Where to pick yours, in the style, color and size you want—the BAY'S men's furnishings, main.



If you like color, try a Currie shirt in smart solids of blue, white, gold, rust, green, or beige. You'll stay cooler in short sleeves, find the no-iron fabric launders and dries in jig-time. S. M. M.L. and L.

Each \$4



If you like smart patterns—Arrow's immaculate, expertly styled shirts feature distinctive designs in a wide assortment of colors. Easy care. S. M. M.L. L.

Each \$4 and \$5



If you like new styles—Try a "Pop-over" in a Summer perfect "air-conditioned" cotton weave. Good-looking style features tab collar, snowflake design in red, black, brown. S. M. L.

Each 6⁹⁵



If you like white—Unbeatable: the freshness, crispness and smartness of white, that cools you off just looking at it! Shirts feature permanent stays in collars for lasting neatness. S. M. L. XL.

Each 6⁹⁵



If you like things nautical—Then you'll like these fresh-looking shirts imprinted with anchor motif in navy, white or black. Sanforized cotton won't shrink. S. M. L. XL.

Each \$5



If you like a Continental look—The smooth, masculine cut offers perfect fit, plenty of style. Handsome solids of beige or green; fancy designs in brown, red or green. S. M. L. XL.

Each 6⁹⁵

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Slacks make sense for Summer wear, and you'll agree when you see the all-inclusive selection of lightweight blends and cottons at the BAY. Here's tailoring that provides a comfortable fit, an impeccable appearance no matter what your activity; air-conditioned fabrics that won't wilt, will keep you from sizzling in the hottest weather; styles that take hard wear smartly, are the kind you want for the life you lead. Assortment is at its best now! See for yourself in the BAY'S men's clothing, main.



Terylene and Wool Slacks

Stay-neat slacks owe their crease-resistance, shape-retaining ability to the lightweight, cool blend of the best of both fabrics. Olive, light or medium grey, 28 to 42.

Pair 16⁹⁵

Terylene and Viscose Slacks

There's always a just-pressed look about these single-pleat slacks that just won't wrinkle, are easy to launder. Light or dark grey, olive, in waist sizes 28 to 42.

Pair 13⁹⁵



Corded Cotton Pants

Wash-wear slacks go with equal ease from garden pattering to strenuous sports to loafing! Smart looking for as long as you wear them, they wash easily, dry quickly, are in self-supporting or regular belt-loop style. Light or olive green, beige, antelope. 28 to 38.

Pair 7⁹⁵



Calf Length Beachcombers

Bare-leg comfort for smart ease while you're loafing. The essence of coolness, these neat "combers" have a corded waist adjustment, contrasting belt. Navy, green, gold, white. 28 to 38.

Pair 6⁹⁵

The BAY, men's clothing, main

The BAY, Your Downtown Shopping Centre... the Store Where You Park at the Door

Gunther Revisits
'Inside Europe'

Colonist readers will get first look at John Gunther's latest book, "Inside Europe Today," a searching reappraisal of the countries he depicted so vividly in his "Inside Europe" published 25 years ago. Serialisation of the new book, with its penetrating analyses of Europe's current leaders and their problems, begins in editions, prior to book publication.

Dinner
Is
Served

Farm injured by stray dogs near city airport in Beverly Hills, Pa., gun mark, served by new friend Gunter at nearby home of Eugene Bremer. Gunter promptly adopted farm as her special charge the minute it showed up and Bremer's family naturally named playful fawn Rudolph.

DON'T
MISS

Find Bald Eagles
Islanders Asked
(Page 2)

50-Year Servant
Left \$1,296,500
(Names in News, Page 3)

I Feel Fine
—Ready to Go
(Yuri Gagarin, Page 3)

Where's the Exit
From Toyland?
(Page 10)

'Give Ministers
Union Rights'
(Page 11)

King Fisherman
(Page 23)

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Financial News	9
Garden Notes	6
Radio Programs	17
Social	14
Sport	8, 9
Television	16
Theatre	7

U.S. Digging
For N-Bomb?

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (CP) — Underground tunnels which some experts say may some day be used for testing a neutron bomb are being built by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada nuclear testing site, it was learned Friday.

TRUJILLO
BY CASTRO ADMIRERS

Seriously Ill

Famed French author Andre Maurois, 76, is seriously ill with double pneumonia, his wife disclosed yesterday.

Sacred
Parley
Splits

OTTAWA (CP) — An east-west split over \$100 for every Canadian—as a suggestion to the federal government—tore open the final session of the Social Credit convention Friday.

The split was finally resolved with agreement to refer the Quebec-sponsored resolution to the party's national council for consideration. The four-day convention then ended.

CALL TODAY

The resolution cited unemployment and said the economy must be directed toward prosperity, so "it is proposed that the federal government call today for an immediate Bank of Canada distribution of \$100 to every Canadian to create purchasing power and make national buying power attain its goal, which is consumption."

NOT DIMINISHING

Real Casquette, national deputy leader, said:

"We aren't discussing how Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Mr. Fleming or Mr. Coyne would do it."

"We are just suggesting this as an expression of this convention and let them work out the technicalities."

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominican police opened fire Friday night on a surging anti-government mob that marched through the streets with incendiary candles and burned down the studio of Radio Caribe.

The popular demonstration was unprecedented in the 31-year Trujillo political dynasty.

Six persons were known to have been wounded and some 20 arrests were made.

The thousands of free-roaming demonstrators first marched on the national palace, where they were turned back at the gates.

FOR PRESIDENT

One marcher climbed the flagpole at the Palace of Justice, hauled down the Dominican flag and replaced it with the red-and-black flag of the leftist popular Dominican movement, whose leader admires Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Radio Caribe, adjoining the palatial headquarters of the ruling Dominican party, supports the government of President Joaquin Balaguer.

Before a recent management shakeup it was regarded as anti-Catholic and often attacked the United States. Most Dominicans are Roman Catholics.

BY SURPRISE

The climatic attack on the nation followed three hours of political speeches at Colon Park that caught spectators by surprise.

They had not seen an open opposition political meeting here since Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo rebuffed the city after the 1930 hurricane and renamed it for himself. Trujillo was assassinated May 30, and his political heirs, attempting to hold on to their rule, have been promising political reforms and freedom for the opposition.

Reds Veto
UN Action
On Kuwait

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Russia killed by veto Friday a British resolution urging the UN Security Council to guarantee the independence of Kuwait.

The veto was followed by defeat of a United Arab Republic resolution demanding immediate withdrawal of British troops from the oil-rich sheikdom.

NO AGREEMENT

The 11-nation council thus wound up four days of debate unable to agree on any course of action to settle the dispute set off by Iraq's claim to Kuwait.

Soviet delegate Platon Morozov cast the 9th veto by his country in the council to defeat the British resolution calling upon all states to respect Kuwait's independence and territorial integrity.

BRITISH PLEDGE

The resolution also took note of British pledges to remove troops whenever Kuwait considered the threat to its security ended.

Obviously angered, British delegate Sir Patrick Dean declared that "once again in the whole sorry course of the Soviet delegation we have seen the frustration of a proposal in this council to alleviate tension."

NEW MEETING?

He put the council on notice to expect another emergency meeting if conditions necessitated.

Soviets
Torpedo
Parley

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government has rejected U.S. nuclear test ban proposals and reiterated Premier Khrushchev's demands that the Geneva talks be merged into a general disarmament conference. It was disclosed Friday.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Diplomatic observers said Friday Soviet rejection of the U.S. test ban proposals virtually writes off the marathon Geneva conference.

Russia's lengthy, sternly worded reply to President Kennedy's note of June 17 repeated down the line all Soviet demands that have deadlocked the Geneva talks.

LONG EFFORT

The U.S., Britain and Russia have been trying for 2½ years to write a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests.

Western diplomats said the Soviet reply left virtually no room for manoeuvre or compromise on the major difference between East and West.

The Soviet note did not, however, make any direct threat to resume nuclear testing.

MORATORIUM

But the Russians already have made it clear tests would be resumed if either the U.S. or Britain ends the moratorium dating back to the opening of the Geneva conference in 1958.

Western diplomats predicted the Russian negotiators will continue to attend the Geneva sessions, although they now appear fruitless. In an effort to pin the onus for any complete breakdown on the West.

Nanaimo Bride Bereaved
Hours Before Her Wedding

NANAIMO — As a Nanaimo bride was getting ready early yesterday for her wedding, RCMP here were launching an investigation into the mysterious death of the man she was to marry.

Her preparations were interrupted by police who explained that bridegroom Albert Wilbert Wick, 33, had been found dead in his bed early yesterday morning at the home of his mother, Reginald Parkins, 301 Chestnut.

Police say there is no evidence of foul play, but Coroner Dr. W. H. Lewis dis-

counted an earlier report that the death was the result of a heart attack.

Left grief-stricken only a few hours after she had rehearsed the wedding with her fiancée was Doris Clancy.

When word of Wick's death was announced, his mother, sister and brother were preparing to come to the wedding from their home in North Vancouver.

The mother, Mrs. Maud Wick, said her son had never had a sick day in his life. Wick's sister, Mrs. Elaine Kurtz, recalled that her father had died similarly in his sleep—but from a heart attack. An inquest has been ordered.

Coal Dust
Ice Bomb

TERACE, B.C. (CP) — More than five tons of coal dust will be spread from aircraft today in a novel attempt to melt snow which is hampering prospecting operations on a glacier near here.

Beaver plans will release the dust over the snowfield at the foot of a glacier where deposits of the steel-hardening molybdenum are thought to lie.

It is hoped the change in color resulting from the dusting will hasten melting of the snow by the sun.

Berlin Reds Strike
Blow at Workers

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Berlin authorities yesterday suddenly decreed that some 50,000 East Germans who commute daily to jobs in West Berlin cannot continue working there without special permission.

The order, based on a long-ignored almost forgotten eight-year-old law, was viewed by West German officials as a possible preliminary step toward closing the east-west city border over which an average of 4,000 communist refugees flee to freedom each week.

It also reflected reports of mounting economic difficulties in East Germany, they said.

The order by the East Berlin city government restricting workers from going into West Berlin virtually accused such workers of treason to the communists. It said they were through their jobs, supporting the "capitalist" enemies of the communist regime.

Some 50,000 East Berliners have jobs in West Berlin, according to West Berlin city government statistics.

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Drought Loss
\$75,000,000

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba farmers already have lost \$75,000,000 as a result of this year's record drought, agriculture minister George Hutton said late Friday.

Thunder and Coyne
Ottawa Sensation

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Coyne affair and the Senate's dispute with the House of Commons Friday gave Parliament Hill its most sensational day in recent years.

As the first electrical storm of the summer raged overhead, the Commons and Senate divided simultaneously to vote on the two disputes which have become the first clear issues in the next general election.

The slow ding-dong of the Senate bells mingled with the steady ring of the Commons bell on the other side of the centre block.

With thunder reverberating through the halls of Parliament and lightning flashing past the stained glass windows of each chamber, it was the most turbulent day on the hill since the controversial pipeline debate of 1956.

In the red chamber of the Senate, the Liberal majority defeated the Conservatives and set back debate on their disagreement with the Commons until today.

At the same time, in the green House, the government's large majority easily turned back the Liberal and CCF opposition to get third and final reading of its bill to fire Bank of Canada governor James Coyne.

Although Liberals blocked attempts to sit later Friday night, the government hoped the few major items of business would be cleaned up in the regular Saturday sitting of the Commons and MPs could begin their summer holiday.

The Commons is to consider a bill to finance the big CNR deficit, budget legislation involving the Income Tax Act and interim supply to carry the government operations over the summer.

MOTIONED BILL

Today the Senate will have before it the two hottest bills of the session, the bill to fire Coyne and the Commons rejection of the Senate amendment on a government tariff bill.

It is expected the Senate will send the Coyne bill to a committee, where he will tell his side. The tariff bill amendment rejection also is expected to keep the Senate busy until early next week at least.

Frugal Charwoman Saved \$48,000
—Demanded Income Tax Back, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Kovach is a frugal woman. Anna, 46, had been working as a charwoman from the time she came here from Czechoslovakia 27 years ago until she retired last May. She lived simply, carried her lunch to work and saved her money.

She also saved those little slips she kept getting from the Internal Revenue Service, and yesterday she decided to go down and cash them.

"But, madam," said the clerk at the IRS office, "these are not cheques. These are duplicate notices of money you owe the government on last year's income tax."

Nonsense, said Anna, or something of the sort. The slips totalled \$148 and she demanded every penny of it.

A policeman came along, learned Anna wanted money back from the tax people and took her to the psychiatric ward at Bellevue Hospital.

Hospital attendants looking through her bag found a total of \$48,000 in bills ranging from \$1 to \$1,000.

"How did you manage to accumulate so much money?" they asked.

She explained she'd saved it over the years from her charwoman's wages.

Astonished authorities held Anna for further examination.

Up Goes
No 26

VANDERBERG, APB, Calif. (AP) — The United States air force Friday fired into orbit the 26th Discoverer satellite rocket, containing a 200-pound parcel of "space mail" destined for Hawaii.

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They Killed Sewers 'Pray No Typhoid'

Threat to Children
Says Health Expert

NORTH COWICHAN — Reeve Donald Morton has warned property owners in the Mary Street-Sherman Road area they had better "pray there is no serious epidemic of typhoid."

The property owners recently voted down a \$127,000 sewer installation project 106 to 45.

An inspection of the area by D. Roe, sanitary inspector for the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, is far from encouraging.

Mr. Roe reported to North Cowichan council that flow from septic tanks has seeped into ditches bordering the Mary Street-Sherman Road homes.

He points septic tanks are only suitable for homes in "isolated areas"—not for built-up and heavily populated districts.

Mr. Roe stresses that the

present system of septic tanks is "quite unsatisfactory."

The sanitary inspector maintains that "inadequate sewage disposal is a threat to the well-being of children and is offensive to the senses."

Mr. Roe said pollution in the area "can only get worse."

Reeve Morton agreed that the problem of sewage disposal in the subdivision is a worry, "and all I can advise the residents to do is to pray there is no serious epidemic of typhoid."

CAN TRY AGAIN

Although property owners threw out the sewer installation money bylaw, it can still be resurrected.

At least one resident of the area is considering circulation of petition calling for another vote.

The reeve said if council receives a petition it is likely the bylaw will be resubmitted.

"That is the most that can be hoped for," he said.

Should the Mary Street-Sherman Road sewage situation become worse, then health authorities could step in to compel the property owners to accept sewer installations.



Off in the Wilds?

This might be a typical scene in British Columbia's wilderness areas but for one thing—it is situated in the exact geographical centre of Vancouver Island's fastest-growing city, Nanaimo. Falls are on the Milstone River in 87-acre Bowen Park and although they can be reached by several trails many Nanaimo residents have never seen them. —(Leahy photo.)

\$10,000 Project

Maple Bay Marina Torpedoed, Sunk

NORTH COWICHAN — Councilors here have torpedoed a \$10,000 plan to install marine floats and marine fueling facilities at Maple Bay.

Fourteen letters from Maple Bay residents objecting to the proposal influenced councilors in refusing permission for a marina project.

The scheme was submitted by R. Landsell, one of the owners of the Maple Bay Inn.

Two weeks ago Mr. Landsell informed council that the marine facilities would be financed by himself and an oil company.

However, council then decided to table the request for two weeks to allow Maple Bay residents an opportunity to give their views.

At that time, Reeve Morton said there were two sides to the proposal. If the inn is to make a profit, it did require marine facilities.

He also pointed out that residents should be given a chance to state their feelings about the project "for we will have a commercial gas station on the foreshore."

One of the objectors, D. K. McAdam, wrote to councilors that the proposed marina was an undesirable development for the Maple Bay area.

He contended that should the facilities be installed, they would create a great deal of pollution because of power boats using the marina during the summer months.

MANY MORE
Reeve Donald Morton commented that the 14 letters indicate many more residents are probably against the project. He was supported by other members of council.

Cowichan Building Up

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits issued by the municipality last month showed a marked increase over the same period in 1960. Permit values for June totalled \$123,620, as compared with \$107,643 for June, 1960. Value of permits issued so far this year comes to \$634,964, as against \$444,520 for the first six months of last year.

Thomson Sees Wide Expansion

LONDON (Reuters) — The Thomson Newspaper Group intends to take over other businesses "when occasion arises," Canadian owner Roy Thomson said Friday. Any expansion will not necessarily be confined to newspapers and printing, but may cover trade and technical papers, educational books and other fields.

PORT ALBERNI — Close to half an inch of rain poured down on Port Alberni in little over an hour early Thursday evening. Redford Street weather station reported .45 of an inch in the shower and .92 of an inch for the 24-hour period. At the China Creek station the figures were .44 for the period of just over an hour when the rain was at its height and .78 of an inch for the 24 hours.

'Have Own Victims'

NORTH COWICHAN — A spokesman for New Brunswick flood victims appealed to the wrong source when he asked North Cowichan council to contribute to a relief fund.

"We have our own flood problem," remarked Reeve Donald Morton, recalling the rampaging Cowichan River of last winter.

He said the municipality had already paid out money for its own flood victims this year—and had to refuse aid to some of them.

Appeal for the New Brunswick flood victims was made in a letter from the mayor of Fredericton.

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An investment in GIS provides capital gain potential through a broad diversification of selected Canadian and American growth stocks.

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Stuffed Jumbo Shrimps • Lichee Chicken Ball

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5 COMPLETE PROGRAMS

Feature at 8:30 and 9 p.m.

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Air-Conditioned Refrigeration

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"THE SUNDOWNERS"

Placed mostly in Australia in Technicolor and starring Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Peter O'Toole. This is a heart-warming experience for the whole family. The fourth and ready, heart-warming people under will keep you happy all through the showing of this excellent film.

Doors 8:30 News 9:45 THE SUNDOWNERS 9:50 and 9:55

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WALT DISNEY

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Technicolor and 8:30 only!

Last Complete Show at 9 p.m.

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Lee Remick Yves Montand Bradford Dillman

3 CinemaScope Pictures

Extra! Cartoon plus Latest News

Doors 1 p.m., Feature 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

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Admiral, 13 Cu. Ft., 2-Door, Twin System. \$338⁰⁰	Frigidaire, Pull 'n' Clean Oven, De Luxe Features. \$248⁰⁰
Kelvinator, 11 Cu. Ft., De Luxe Unit, Automatic Defrost. \$228⁰⁰	RCA Whirlpool, 30", Centre Griddle, Thermostatic Control. \$268⁰⁰
Kelvinator, 11 Cu. Ft., De Luxe Unit, Automatic Defrost. \$368⁰⁰	Moffat, 40", Double Oven Model, Deep-well Cooker. \$498⁰⁰
Philco, 12 Cu. Ft., Twin System, De Luxe Unit. \$388⁰⁰	Admiral, 30-Inch, De Luxe Infinite Heat Switches. \$298⁰⁰

AUTOMATIC WASHERS	AUTOMATIC DRYERS
Westinghouse, 5-Cycle, De Luxe Custom Imperial. \$368⁰⁰	RCA Whirlpool, Fluff-n-Dry Switch. \$178⁰⁰
RCA Whirlpool, Soda Saver, Water Temperature Selector. \$268⁰⁰	Kelvinator, Heat on or off control. \$158⁰⁰
RCA Whirlpool, 5 Water Temperature Selector, gentle and normal action. \$298⁰⁰	RCA Whirlpool, De Luxe, Twin Heat System. \$288⁰⁰
Kelvinator, Cold water rinse. \$238⁰⁰	RCA Whirlpool, Heat and air switch, wash-n-wear cycle. \$238⁰⁰
Kelvinator, Wash-n-Wear cycle, De Luxe Model. \$268⁰⁰	

HIGH-FIDELITY	TELEVISION
RCA Victor, Walnut, SNC, De Luxe Stereo. \$338⁰⁰	Philips, C324, Walnut, 23-Inch Console De Luxe. \$388⁰⁰
RCA Victor, Walnut, SNC-461, Stereo Comb. \$268⁰⁰	Philips, C308, Mahogany, 23-inch Console De Luxe, Twin Speakers. \$299⁰⁰
Philips, F310, Walnut, Stereo, A Low, Low Price. \$198⁰⁰	Admiral, 21-Inch Console, Walnut. \$268⁰⁰
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Plenty of summer days ahead! Relax in comfort in your garden or patio. Buy now at these special prices and save.

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Garden Lounges and Sun Cots Better quality lounges reduced to clear. Mostly one of a kind. Plastic-covered mattress. Rustproof aluminum frames. Special, from \$27⁸⁸ to \$49⁸⁸	Barbecues Regular lines of latest model barbecues with motorized spits. 18-inch and 24-inch sizes. Special, from \$22⁸⁸ to \$44⁸⁸

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Two of full size. Matching box springs. Extra-low price.

You get tuft-free, smooth-top comfort, special inner spring construction for firm head-to-toe support, handsome woven striped ticking, freshening air vents and easy-turn handles.

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Around the Island

Trustee Asks Union Clause

DUNCAN — Concern over contractors using non-union labor was expressed by School Trustee Harold Whitfield.

He brought the subject as Cowichan school board dealt with tenders for construction of a storage shed at Cowichan High School.

The trustee said that in some of the smaller jobs awarded to contractors, there is no contract clause demanding that union wages be paid.

Tenders for the shed, as an example, ranged from \$1,077 to \$5,115. The trustee said that three of the bids were from firms which do not pay union wages while others were from carpenters.

Trustee Whitfield said the carpenters were content just to pick up wages.

Trustee S. Holgate commented that some contractors could cut a few corners and still make a living.

Trustee Whitfield replied that he still considered it unfair to firms who are paying union wages.

The shed contract was awarded to E. Whitaker of Cowichan station for \$3,077.

But for construction of two new schools in the district, contracts contain union wage rate clauses.

Other News Of Island On Page 7

PORT ALBERT — Funeral will be held here Monday in St. Alban's Anglican Church for Alderman Douglas Waters Mallory, who lost his life in a highway accident Wednesday evening.

Born 49 years ago in Vancouver, he had lived in the Alberni Valley for 26 years. He was an active member of the Kinsmen Club and of Barclay Masonic Lodge, and was serving a second term as alderman of Port Alberni.

Alderman Mallory was head of the parks and recreation committee of council and a member of the recreation commission.

He leaves his wife, Doreen, a son, Douglas Thomas Gordon (Nandy), and a daughter, Brenda Ellen, at the family home, 300 Montrose Street, his parents, two brothers, Roger, Albert, Raleigh, Hilbert, a sister, Mrs. Stanley (Muriel) Wells, Toronto.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday by Rev. Canon G. H. Greenhalgh, with interment in Alberni Valley Memorial Gardens.

GLANVILLE — Funeral was held here this week for Major Reginald Leslie Gale, 81, a resident of Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, for the past 18 years.

Major Gale was born in Gloucestershire and came to Canada in 1908.

During the First World War he served with distinction with the 102nd Regiment, winning the Military Cross and bar and later attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

During the Second World

War he reverted to the rank of major and held a staff appointment.

Funeral was held in St. George's Church, Glanville, with Canadian Legion pallbearers.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, at home, three sons, Arthur at Oakville, Ont., Reginald in Calgary and Thomas in Richmond, B.C., and one daughter, Mrs. Gordon L. Kent, Toronto.

PORT ALBERT — Port Alberni Builders' Club has been awarded a contract for construction of the new six-story elementary school to be located on Bruce Street at Fifteenth Avenue.

Tender of \$41,300 submitted by the firm was the lowest of four considered by the school board.

GALE — S. S. Riddell, postmaster, has announced that Gale's post office now has postal savings bank facilities.

This is the outcome of representations made to the post of fice department by the Galano Island Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Riddell is past president.

PARKSVILLE — Approximately 300 visitors have signed the register at Parksville Tourist Bureau since it opened June 15 according to Mrs. W. J. Rowan, who is in charge of the bureau.

One of the farthest from home was a visitor from Singapore. Other tourists have come from Scotland, New York, Eastern Canada, California, and other western states and provinces.

FULFORD — Funeral services for William Lumley, age 72, was held at St. Mary's Anglican Church on Tuesday.

Known as Bill to his friends, the late Mr. Lumley spent much of his boyhood on Salt Spring Island living on the waterfront at Isabella Point with his family, who came to the island 90 years ago.

He was in Port Alberni when he suffered a sudden heart attack and passed away.

Mr. Lumley was one of the first pupils who attended the Isabella Point School when it opened in 1904. And later on, his own children attended the school.

His people came to Salt Spring in 1871, and one of 14 children. His late father, William Lumley, was a member of the provincial police over 50 years ago, and the family at Isabella Point went in for sheep raising. Bill Lumley spent much of his life in the fishing industry.

He leaves behind three sons, William, at Sidney, and Charles and John, at Ladysmith; four daughters, Mrs. L. Lihou, in Victoria, Mrs. C. Brooks, Chemainus, Mrs. W. Sholten, Ladysmith, and Mrs. T. Harrison, Port Moody; two brothers, Dan, at Salt Spring Island; three sisters, Mrs. A. Sparrow, Mrs. Mary Hall and Sarah Lumley, all of Victoria.

The project has been dreamed of and planned for during the past decade by the four hospital districts.

DEAF BABY — Mr. Green said although various arguments such as "the wishes of the majority" and "the wishes of the minority" have been used to justify the project, the majority of the community has been in favor of it.

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San Juan Island

Cadets to Tidy Pig War Site

The killing of a pig that nearly plunged Canada and the United States into war 100 years ago will be recalled here next week.

The navy announced yesterday that 19 officers cadets of the University Naval Training Division, undergoing their third year studies at the Canadian Service College, Royal Roads, will literally be digging into the past.

The cadets will land near Westport Bay on San Juan Island, Wash., where they plan to improve the grounds and

repair the picket fence surrounding a cemetery containing bodies of eight Royal Marines and a civilian who died there during the first occupation from 1859 to 1872.

The boundary dispute between Canada and the U.S. flared to the brink of war when one early July morning in 1859 an American settler on San Juan Island shot a cow he found uprooting his potato patch.

The cow belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company and company officials were enraged, demanding the culprit's arrest. Tensions flared on both

sides and U.S. soldiers were dispatched from Fortellingham while Sir James Douglas sent HMS Tribune from Esquimalt.

Through arbitration and some heavy second thoughts a joint occupation plan was established that eventually saw 2,160 Redcoats, five warships and 167 cannon sent over by the British, with the number matched by the Americans.

The occupation from 1860 to 1872 was ended when Emperor Wilhelm of Germany and his committee awarded possession of the island to the United States.

Before going to San Juan Island Thursday the cadets will spend two days searching with mine detectors for cannon balls and other projectiles fired into Elliott Bluff on the westernmost shore of Saturna Island by Royal Navy warships prior to 1904.

It was in that year that the powerful RN fleet based at Esquimalt was withdrawn from the area.

If the cadets are successful in their Saturna Island search, they plan to present any relics they find to the B.C. Maritime Museum.

Charge Dismissed Man Goes to Jail

Bail Seized, Fine Added

Entangled in the machinery of justice, a Victoria man who lost a \$500 cash bond when he slipped bail on a false pretenses charge heard the charge dismissed in city police court yesterday.

And he spent last night in city police lockup because he could not immediately pay a \$100 fine imposed on a charge of failing to appear in court.

REMANDED — Philip Hack, 455 Belleville, was charged with false pretenses March 2 in city police court and remanded at the request of the prosecution until March 9.

He was released on a cash bail bond of \$500, and appeared in court March 9. At request of his counsel, Hack was remanded again in March 20.

March 30 he again appeared in court, and again at the request of his counsel, he was remanded to April 4.

When he appeared April 4 the case was further remanded to April 11, but Hack failed to appear when court convened April 11.

His bail was automatically forfeited and a bench warrant issued for his arrest. Hack was arrested in Vancouver.

In city police court yesterday, Hack faced the false pretenses charge and a further charge of failing to appear.

NO EVIDENCE — But city prosecutor Angus Smith told Magistrate William Outler that no evidence on the false pretenses charge would be offered.

He explained that a witness required for the case was ill and likely to be too ill to appear in court for some time.

The charge was dismissed by Mr. Outler.

Hack, who was not represented by counsel yesterday, pleaded guilty to the second charge.

PREMIERE — He told Mr. Outler he was unable to stand the pressure of the demands of the case.

"At the time it happened, this case kept building up and building up with demands and that, and I just went to pieces."

"My wife ended up in hospital with a nervous breakdown. I didn't do that. I started drinking. I ended up in Vancouver."

"I don't remember leaving Victoria. Since this I have joined Alcoholics Anonymous in Vancouver."

RELEASED — Hack admitted to Mr. Outler he had failed to return to Victoria when he realized he had not attended court on April 11, saying in excuse that he wanted to relax.

When Mr. Outler imposed a fine of \$100 or 20 days imprisonment for the offence, Hack asked if he could pay the fine in installments of \$15 a week.

TRUST YOU? — "Why should the court trust you now?" Mr. Outler asked. "Due to the type of offence I am not going to grant your request."

Hack was taken to the city lockup to begin serving the default sentence of 20 days.

Spanish police found Simpson an hour later, lying in grass under an apple tree in a lot on Crease Street.

William Archibald, a William Head guard, was riding in the front seat of the car which was taking Simpson to the mainland.

He told Mr. Outler yesterday that the car stopped at the Douglas and TransCanada Highway intersection about 2:15 p.m.

The accused opened the rear door and slipped out," he said. "I did get a glimpse of him slipping out and I heard a door slam."

FOLLOWED HIM — "I immediately got out and started following Simpson, but I was not able to overtake him, so I went to the nearest home and notified the authorities."

Short and stocky, Simpson listened to Mr. Archibald's evidence without emotion. He asked no questions of the witness. No other evidence was called.

The case was adjourned until this morning to allow introduction of Simpson's record.

The accused opened the rear door and slipped out," he said. "I did get a glimpse of him slipping out and I heard a door slam."

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Proud skipper awarded two Pacific International Yachting Association trophies yesterday, Hans Otto Giese of Seattle and his daughter Ida, a crew member, admire the 6 Metre trophy and barrel trophy they won during association regatta here this week. — (Colonist photo.)

End of Regatta

Prizes Climax Yachting Week

A perfect evening yesterday marked the end of the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta.

Dr. L. E. Hume, RVYC commodore, maintained an air of solemnity in thanking those who took part in the 1961 regatta and in presenting the many awards to winning skipper.

But the atmosphere was punctuated now and again by a roar of applause when a tie for first place in the A Class PIYA series races had to be settled by the flip of a coin.

One contender, William Buchanan, skipper of the yacht Masta from the Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle, borrowed a 50-cent piece from the other skipper, D. E. Skinner, whose Seattle Yacht Club boat, Kate II, was the 1960 Swiftsure Trophy winner.

Mr. Buchanan won the toss, accepted his trophy from the commodore and walked off with the coin, too.

Hans Otto Giese, 38, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, won the coveted Mr. Thomas Lipson Trophy for the 6 Metre Class in series racing.

As captain of the American team which won Wednesday's international race, he also accepted the wooden barrel trophy, which, according to tradition, the losing Canadians have to fill to the brim for their opponents.

25 YEARS — The old sailor said he has attended these regattas for the past 25 years in the same boat, Kate, in which his 23-year-old daughter, Ida, now a crew member, travelled in a basket when she was a baby.

"I enjoy racing in Victoria more than any other place, because you have an ideal setting," he told the host yachtsmen.

whole business. They don't believe in the formation of political parties or taking part in election activities.

In Quebec these people belong to the Union of Electors and have this terse comment about "the so-called Social Credit party."

"Lacking precise information we can only assume that they are the small group of malcontents who are expelled from the Union of Electors for attempting political party activity against the wishes of the majority of the members of our movement."

These individuals, headed by a certain Real Casseotte (national Social Credit deputy leader), have one aim in mind — the acquisition of political power through an electoral triumph. They are inspired, not by a sincere desire to rectify the monetary, economic and social evils which afflict society but by a passionate greed for money and power."

It all sounds like the record played in B.C. nine or 10 years ago.

Something had gone wrong with the sprinkler system. Recreation department's Ron Gladly says most of the remittance men who came here from Britain seemed to have "phoned" names. . . . One of the Inroquois maidens visiting Victoria Thursday came out of Thunderbird Park's meeting house exclaiming, "Coah, it reminds me too much of home — too smoky."

FALSE FRONT: Apparently the sudden and quite impressive mirthrooping of Social Credit strength in Quebec has nothing to do with the true blue Secords of the late Mr. C. H. Douglas III.

In fact the latter are more than a little put out about the

Captive Audience Happy Reading Days Are Over

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

BRIGHT SIDE: Subscriber came into the Colonist office the other day and said he wanted to cancel his subscription.

The gal behind the counter asked the reason.

"I've been let out," said the man.

"Oh, that's too bad," remarked the gal.

"No, no, that's good," grinned the man. "You see, I've been in William Head minimum security prison."

COURT REPORTER: Plea of not guilty has been entered in Kamloops district court by Walter J. Smith on charges of illegal possession of goods valued at more than \$50. Mr. Smith is a former campaign manager for Highways Minister P. A. Gogard and was the centre of all the charges of patronage levelled when he was appointed superintendent of works at Tranquille over applicants with higher qualifications earlier this year. Trial will be held at Kamloops July 12.

Picket Ship Here Today

The American radar picket ship USS Locust is scheduled to arrive at Esquimalt at 10 a.m. today. She will embark a group of invited local guests early Sunday for a cruise to Vancouver and return three days later with a group of Vancouver citizens who will conduct her.

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Telephone
EV 3-4111

The Daily Colonist.

Forecast: Sunny
Today, Sunday

(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 175-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1961

IN CANADA DAILY

24 PAGES

Gunther Again 'Inside Europe'

Colonist readers will get first look at John Gunther's latest book, "Inside Europe Today," a searching appraisal of the countries he depicted so vividly in his "Inside Europe" published 25 years ago. Serialisation of the new book, with its penetrating analyses of Europe's current leaders and their problems, begins in Sunday's Colonist, prior to book publication.



Dinner Is Served

Fawn injured by stray dog near city airport in Danville, Pa., gets lunch served by new friend Quency at nearby home of Eugene Reiner. Quency promptly adopted fawn as her special charge. The minute it showed up and Reiner's family naturally named playful fawn Randolph.

DON'T MISS

Find Bald Eagles
Islanders Asked
(Page 2)

50-Year Sergeant
Left \$1,296,500
(Names in News, Page 3)

I Feel Fine
—Ready to Go
(Yuri Gagarin, Page 5)

Where's the Exit
From Tayland?
(Page 10)

'Give Ministers
Union Rights'
(Page 11)

King Fisherman
(Page 23)

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U.S. Digging For N-Bomb?

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (CP) — Underground tunnels which some experts say may someday be used for testing a new type of nuclear bomb are being built by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada nuclear testing site, it was learned Friday.

RIOTERS ATTACK TRUJILLO REGIME



Author Ailing

Famed French author Andre Mauriac, 76, is seriously ill with double pneumonia, his wife disclosed yesterday.

Socred Parley Splits

OTTAWA (CP) — An east-west split over \$100 for every Canadian—as a suggestion to the federal government—tore open the final session of the Social Credit convention Friday.

The split was finally resolved with agreement to refer the Quebec-sponsored resolution to the party's national council for consideration. The four-day convention then ended.

CALL TODAY

The resolution cited unemployment and said the economy must be directed toward prosperity so "it is proposed that the federal government call today for an immediate Bank of Canada distribution of \$100 to every Canadian to create purchasing power and make national buying power attain its goal, which is consumption."

NOT DISCUSSING

Real Cossette, national deputy leader, said:

"We aren't discussing how Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Mr. Fleming or Mr. Coyne would do it."

"We are just suggesting this as an expression of this convention and let them work out the technicalities."

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominican police opened fire Friday night on a surging anti-government mob that marched through the streets with incendiary candles and burned down the studio of Radio Caribe.

The popular demonstration was unprecedented in the 31-year Trujillo political dynasty.

Six persons were known to have been wounded and some 20 arrests were made.

The thousands of free-roaming demonstrators first marched on the national palace, where they were turned back at the gates.

FOR PRESIDENT

One marcher climbed the flagpole at the Palace of Justice, hauled down the Dominican flag and replaced it with the red-and-black flag of the leftist popular Dominican movement, whose leader admires Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Radio Caribe, adjoining the palatial headquarters of the ruling Dominican party, supports the government of President Joaquin Balaguer.

Before a recent management shakeup it was regarded as anti-Catholic and often attacked the United States. Most Dominicans are Roman Catholics.

BY SURPRISE

The climatic attack on the station followed three hours of political speeches at Colon Park that caught spectators by surprise.

They had not seen an open opposition political meeting here since Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo rebuilt the city after the 1930 hurricane and renamed it for himself. Trujillo was assassinated May 30, and his political heirs, attempting to hold on to their rule, have been promising political reforms and freedom for the opposition.

Reds Veto UN Action On Kuwait

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Russia killed by veto Friday a British resolution urging the UN Security Council to guarantee the independence of Kuwait.

The veto was followed by defeat of a United Arab Republic resolution demanding immediate withdrawal of British troops from the oil-rich sheikdom.

Sheikdom Ready To Talk

KUWAIT (UPI) — A Kuwaiti government spokesman said Friday that British and Kuwait forces are ready to repel any attempt by Iraq to carry out its threat to annex this sheikdom on the Persian Gulf. Brig. Ali Mubarak said Iraq has been "building up forces" across the border but said Kuwait is ready to negotiate differences.

BRITAIN PLANNES

The resolution also took note of British pledges to remove troops whenever Kuwait considered the threat to its security ended.

Obviously angered, British delegate Sir Patrick Dean declared that "once again in the whole sorry course of the Soviet delegation we have seen the frustration of a proposal in this council to alleviate tension."

He put the council on notice to expect another emergency meeting if conditions necessitated.

Soviets Torpedo Parley

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government has rejected U.S. nuclear test ban proposals and reiterated Premier Khrushchev's demands that the Geneva talks be merged into a general disarmament conference, it was disclosed Friday.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Diplomatic observers said Friday Soviet rejection of the U.S. test ban proposals virtually writes off the marathon Geneva conference.

Russia's lengthy, sternly worded reply to President Kennedy's note of June 17 repeated down the line all Soviet demands that have deadlocked the Geneva talks.

LONG EFFORT

The U.S., Britain and Russia have been trying for 2½ years to write a treaty banning nuclear weapons tests.

Western diplomats said the Soviet reply left virtually no room for manoeuvre or compromise on the major difference between East and West.

The Soviet note did not, however, make any direct threat to resume nuclear testing.

MORATORIUM

But the Russians already have made it clear tests would be resumed if either the U.S. or Britain ends the moratorium dating back to the opening of the Geneva conference in 1958.

Western diplomats predicted the Russian negotiators will continue to attend the Geneva missions although they now appear fruitless, in an effort to pin the onus for any complete breakdown on the West.

Thunder and Coyne Ottawa Sensation



ROBERT MENZIES

Menzies Stresses 'Market' Dangers

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters) — Prime Minister Robert Menzies has warned of the danger to Commonwealth political ties if Britain joins the European Common Market, it was reported Friday.

POLITICAL ANGLE

Although no official statement came from a 90-minute talk between Menzies and Britain's Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys, diplomatic sources said Menzies stressed the political rather than the economic repercussions Britain's entry into the common market might have.

ASSURANCE TODAY

Sandys is expected today to give the Australian cabinet the same assurance he gave in New Zealand earlier this week — that Britain will stay out of the common market unless it obtains satisfactory special arrangements to protect the vital interests of Commonwealth countries.

After Australia, Sandys will go to Canada.

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Coyne affair and the Senate's dispute with the House of Commons Friday gave Parliament Hill its most sensational day in recent years.

As the first electrical storm of the summer raged overhead, the Commons and Senate divided simultaneously to vote on the two disputes which have become the first clear issues in the next general election.

The slow ding-dong of the Senate bells mingled with the steady ring of the Commons bell on the other side of the centre block. With thunder reverberating through the halls of Parliament and lightning flashing past the stained glass windows of each chamber, it was the most turbulent day on the hill since the controversial pipeline debate of 1958.

In the red chamber of the Senate, the Liberal majority defeated the Conservatives and set back debate on their disagreement with the Commons until today.

At the same time, in the green House, the government's large majority easily turned back the Liberal and CCF opposition to get third and final reading of its bill to fire Bank of Canada governor James Coyne.

START HOLIDAY

Although Liberals blocked attempts to sit later, Friday night, the government hoped the few major items of business would be cleaned up in the regular Saturday sitting of the Commons and MPs could begin their summer holiday.

The Commons is to consider a bill to finance the big CNR deficit, budget legislation involving the Income Tax Act and interim supply to carry the government operations over the summer.

BOTTLED BILLS

Today the Senate will have before it the two hottest bills of the session, the bill to fire Coyne and the Commons rejection of the Senate amendment on a government tariff bill.

It is expected the Senate will send the Coyne bill to a committee, where he will tell his side. The tariff bill amendment rejection also is expected to keep the Senate busy until early next week at least.

Up Goes No. 26

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (AP) — The United States air force Friday fired into orbit the 26th Discoverer satellite rocket, containing a 200-pound parcel of "space mail" destined for Hawaii.

Nanaimo Bride Bereaved Hours Before Her Wedding

NANAIMO — As a Nanaimo bride was getting ready early yesterday for her wedding, RCMP here were launching an investigation into the mysterious death of the man she was to marry.

Her preparations were interrupted by police who explained that bridegroom Albert Wilbert Wick, 33, had been found dead in his bed early yesterday morning at the home of best man Reginald Parkins, 501 Chestnut.

Police say there is no evidence of foul play, but Coroner Dr. W. H. Lewis dis-

counted an earlier report that the death was the result of a heart attack.

Left grief-stricken only a few hours after she had rehearsed the wedding with her fiancé was Doris Clancy.

When word of Wick's death was announced, his mother, sister and brother were preparing to come to the wedding from their home in North Vancouver.

The mother, Mrs. Maud Wick, said her son had never had a sick day in his life. Wick's sister, Mrs. Elaine Kurtz, recalled that her father had died similarly in his sleep—but from a heart attack.

An inquest has been ordered.

Coal Dust Ice Bomb

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — More than five tons of coal dust will be spread from aircraft today in a novel attempt to melt snow which is hampering prospecting operations on a glacier near here.

Beaver planes will release the dust over the snowfield where deposits of steel-hardening polybenzene are thought to lie.

It is hoped the change in color resulting from the dusting will hasten melting.

Berlin Reds Strike Blow at Workers

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Berlin authorities yesterday suddenly decreed that some 50,000 East Germans who commute daily to jobs in West Berlin cannot continue working there without special permission.

The order, based on a long-ignored, almost forgotten, eight-year-old law, was viewed

by West German officials as a possible preliminary step toward closing the east-west city border over which an average of 4,000 Communist refugees flee to freedom each week.

It also reflected reports of mounting economic difficulties in East Germany, they said.

The order by the East Berlin city government restricting workers from going into West Berlin virtually accused such workers of treason to the communists. It said they were through their jobs, supporting the "capitalist" enemies of the communist regime.

Some 50,000 East Berliners have jobs in West Berlin, according to West Berlin city government statistics.

Drought Loss \$75,000,000

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba farmers already have lost \$75,000,000 as a result of this year's record drought, agriculture minister George Hutton said Friday. (See Page 5.)

Frugal Charwoman Saved \$48,000 —Wanted Income Tax Back, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Kovach is a frugal woman. Anna, 48, had been working as a charwoman from the time she came here from Czechoslovakia 27 years ago until she retired last May. She lived simply, carried her lunch to work and saved her money.

She also saved those little slips she kept getting from the Internal Revenue Service, and yesterday she decided to go down and cash them.

"But, madam," said the clerk at the IRS office, "these are not cheques. These are duplicate notices of money you owe the government on last year's income tax."

Nonsense, said Anna, or something of the sort. The slips totalled \$48 and she demanded every penny of it. A policeman came along, learned Anna wanted money back from the tax people and took her to the psychiatric ward at Bellevue Hospital.

Hospital attendants looking through her bag found a total of \$48,000 in bills ranging from \$1 to \$1,000.

"How did you manage to accumulate so much money?" they asked. She explained she'd saved it over the years from her charwoman's wages. Astonished authorities held Anna for further examination.